Devotional: Remembering Sept. 11
today at noon in the Varsity Theater, de Jong Concert Hall and WSC Terrace

Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Cancer causing

A new study links cell phone use to cancer. But, students can't give them up.

page 9

America Remembers

Worshipping wanes

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Metro Senior Reporter

One year ago, Americans briefly returned to churches, cathedrals, synagogues and mosques.

For a few weeks, they prayed and sang, burned candles and read scripture.

This week, some will do it all again as religious faiths plan special memorial services commemorating the first anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

Still, the past year has not mirrored the increased spirituality exhibited last September.

"The events of Sept. 11 altered our lives, the life of this Nation and the world," said President George W. Bush in his National Days of Prayer and Remembrance Proclamation on Aug. 31. "And we have found hope and healing in our faith, families and friendships."

Though the nation would never be the same, its citizens largely returned to their previous level of spirituality.

"We had an increase in attendance the day after, but as time moved on, it just leveled off," said Rick Roberson, pastor at Victory Baptist Church in Orem.

Roberson has spoken to other religious leaders across the country who report similar results.

"I did not think that this was going to be a real wake-up call," Roberson said. "Human nature is such that a calamity will happen, (and) the first thing they do is they want to look spiritually at things. Then it just kind of wears off after a while."

In a Deseret News/KSL-TV poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates, 31 percent of the 617 Utahns polled in August and 43 percent polled last October say they definitely or probably pray more often than they did before Sept. 11.

Sixty-six percent say they definitely or probably don't pray more than before Sept. 11.

More than 75 percent of those polled in both October and August probably or definitely do not attend worship services more often and more than 60 percent are probably or definitely not more reliant on religious faith than before the attacks.

A true spiritual change, Roberson said, will not stem from a calamity or personal tragedy.

"A real revival is that real repentance and trust in

worship ▸ page 7

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Religious activity increased for a time after Sept. 11 in places of worship like the St. Francis Assissi Catholic Church in Orem.

Andy von Harten/ Daily Universe

Feelings about the United States have changed for Travis Dallimore since Sept. 11. "I just feel more patriotic," he said.

Patriotism rebounds

By Monica Sheffield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Travis Dallimore's fear of flying, worry of a draft, and America-focused prayers have nearly disappeared, but he hasn't forgotten Sept. 11.

Dallimore, 22, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in accounting, said he's thought about that day a lot.

"My daily activities didn't change much," he said, "but more than anything, my attitude about the nation has changed since Sept. 11. I just feel more patriotic."

Just like Dallimore, some BYU students have noticed subtle changes in themselves a year after the attacks.

"It's a lot of little things, like 'The Star Spangled Banner' just means more at the football games," said Eric Christensen, 21, a sophomore from South Jordan, majoring in accounting.

Matt Stevenson, 23, a senior from Moraga, Calif., majoring in wildlife and range resources, said, "I pay more attention to the news now and try to stay informed on world events. And I'm more interested in military history and what others have gone through than I was in the past."

Amanda Midgley, 20, a junior, from Morgan, Morgan County, majoring in social science teaching works as an American Heritage teaching assistant. She noted that her student's attitudes about U.S. history have changed since Sept. 11. She said they now seem more interested in and proud of their country.

"My interests have always been patriotic," Midgley said. "But I love seeing more people change. I love seeing 'United We Stand' on cars and everything."

Other BYU students have been pinched by the economic change. Greg Adams, 22, a jun-

patriotism ▸ page 7

Bateman urges reverence for Sept. 11 and temples of God

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

President and Sister Bateman greet students after Tuesday's Devotional, "Temples of Learning."

By Jared Jones
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Reverencing temples of God and remembering the victims of Sept. 11 was the focus of President Merrill J. Bateman's Devotional address Tuesday.

President Bateman spoke to the university's student body on the lessons to be learned from Sept. 11, 2001 and the importance of "Temples of Learning" in their daily lives.

"This earth will find peace only when its citizens come to know the Prince of Peace," he said. "By living the gospel, each of us may receive an inner assurance that all is well."

While speaking about the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, President Bateman discussed the lessons that have been learned from this national calamity.

"The first is that we can make the world safer than it was," he said. "A second lesson was taught by the New York firefighters and policeman who put duty before life."

"As the occupants of the towers were coming down the stairwells, they met the firemen going up," President Bateman said. "A new set of heroes was born."

President Bateman continued by sharing the story of an 8-year-old boy who, while leaving a baseball game in the New York Shea Stadium, approached a policeman directing traffic and asked him to sign his baseball glove.

"Perhaps, most important of all, a younger generation has been exposed to acts of war and tyrants who want to force their beliefs on others," said President Bateman. "9/11 will always be a warning in their memories that freedom is not guaranteed, but must be protected."

President Bateman continued his address by discussing his view of BYU as a "temple of learning."

"Brigham Young University is a great temple of learning," he said. "Each building has been dedicated to the Lord as a house of learning. The university will fulfill its des-

devotional ▸ page 7

Students support President Bateman

By Rachel Lewis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some students across the BYU campus have been abuzz about some statements made by President Merrill J. Bateman in Tuesday's Devotional.

While discussing modesty, President Bateman spoke out against body painting at football games and encouraged students to dress in Sunday attire for Tuesday Devotionals.

"We will understand the incongruity of individuals stripping to the waist and painting their faces and bodies at the football games," President Bateman said.

Although some students were surprised at how specific President Bateman's remarks were, they stand by his advice.

"President Bateman is a member of the Seventy, and what he says goes," said Gaither Martin, a senior majoring in history.

Wasting no time Adam Clark, president of the Super Fans — one of the largest clubs on campus — met with President Bateman just hours after Tuesday's Devotional address.

"The players don't see the bare blue chests; it's the sea of blue they notice," said Clark, 28, a graduate student in international development education. "It's about showing support not showing off ourselves."

reaction ▸ page 7

file photo

BYU fans show their spirit at the football game. President Bateman counseled students at Tuesday's Devotional to be modest.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Terror threats close three U.S. embassies

BERLIN — Terror threats forced three U.S. embassies to close in Asia, and authorities throughout Europe imposed heightened security measures Tuesday, the eve of the Sept. 11 suicide hijack anniversary.

The U.S. mission in Jakarta, Indonesia, was shut Tuesday until further notice because of what the ambassador said was a "specific terrorist threat against our embassy."

Indonesia is the world's largest Muslim country and home to several hardline Islamic groups.

"We know that the al-Qaida network is still far from defeated," said Ambassador Ralph Boyce.

U.S. officials in neighboring Malaysia, a mostly Muslim country of 23 million people, said the embassy there would close on Wednesday until further notice, citing specific and credible threats.

The U.S. diplomatic mission in Cambodia was also shut for at least three days as a security precaution, said charge d'affaires Alex Arvizu. He gave no details.

Floods leave 19 dead, dozens missing

NIMES, France — Torrential rains that battered southeastern France for two days killed at least 19 people, authorities said Tuesday. Rescuers were searching for dozens of others reported missing.

Rescuers in the village of Aramon, swamped by floodwaters after a dam gave way, said 30 people were unaccounted for there. Twelve other people also were reported missing. Hundreds of thousands of homes remained without electricity or telephone service.

Train service was being re-established among major points like Nimes, Montpellier and Avignon, the state-run railroad authority said.

Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin and Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy surveyed the storm-battered area by helicopter and visited flood victims at shelters and in streets.

Legislators ask for Stewart investigation

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers asked the Justice Department on Tuesday to begin a criminal investigation into whether Martha Stewart knowingly lied to a House committee examining whether she received inside information before selling her Imclone stock.

"As members of Congress we believe it our obligation to forward specific and credible information in our possession that could suggest a federal crime has been committed," members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee said in a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft.

The letter was signed by Republican and Democratic leaders of the panel.

Shares of Martha Stewart Omnimedia jumped nearly 10 percent on a surge in volume after the announcement. The shares were trading up 75 cents at $8.50 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Hall takes U.N. food and agriculture post

WASHINGTON — Former Ohio Rep. Tony Hall was sworn in Tuesday as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations' food and agriculture agencies.

Hall, 60, resigned Monday from Congress, where he served 12 terms representing southwest Ohio.

His departure from Congress leaves Ohio with two vacant seats for the rest of the year.

Rep. James Traficant's office has been vacant since July 24, when he was expelled from Congress. He is serving an eight-year prison sentence for bribery, racketeering and tax evasion.

Ohio Gov. Bob Taft has opted against calling a special election for the two vacant seats.

Instead, the offices will be supervised by the Clerk of the House, Jeff Trandahl, until successors take over in January 2003.

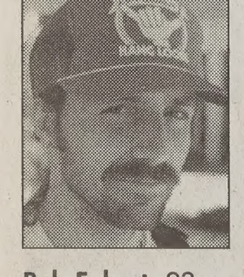
Hall, who helped found the Congressional Hunger Center and served as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus Task Force on Hunger, will start his Rome-based job at the United Nations after a formal swearing-in ceremony with Secretary of State Colin Powell on Sept. 26.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 77 as of		
Low 52 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 9"		
Year to date 5.98"		
	Rain	Cloudy
	High 77	High 71
	Low 56	Low 51

source: CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"Art thou a brother or brethren? I salute you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, in token or remembrance of the everlasting covenant, in which covenant I receive you to fellowship, in a determination that is fixed, immovable, and unchangeable, to be your friend and brother through the grace of God in the bonds of love. . ." —*John 15:13*

Rob Egbert, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in electrical engineering and Korean, likes this scripture because "it describes the reality of the brotherhood of man, especially among those who are dedicated disciples of Christ."

The Universe

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Bush will ask U.N. to 'deal with' Ir

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he will ask the United Nations "to deal with the problem" of Iraq and dispatched top members of his national security team to Capitol Hill to talk to skeptical lawmakers.

Bush tied his goal of toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to the war on terror he began after the Sept. 11 attacks a year ago.

"I'm deeply concerned about a leader who has ignored the United Nations for all these years, refused to conform to resolution after resolution after resolution, who has weapons of mass destruction," Bush said during a visit to the Afghan Embassy. "And the battlefield has now shifted to America; so there's a different dynamic than we've ever faced before."

The president does not plan to offer new information about an Iraqi threat or recommend any specific actions in his Thursday speech, a senior White House official said on condition of anonymity.

Lawmakers said George Tenet, the director of central intelligence, and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice likewise gave no new information in private congressional briefings Tuesday.

U.S. allies and members of Congress have urged Bush to give them more evidence that Saddam's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs pose a direct threat.

> "What more do we need to know?"
>
> — President Bush to the U.N. Thursday

In his U.N. speech Thursday, the administration official said, Bush plans to respond with a challenge of his own: "What more do we need to know?"

Outside experts and U.S. officials say Iraq probably has stocks of chemical and biological weapons and could make a nuclear bomb if it could obtain enough nuclear material. Iraq denies having weapons of mass destruction.

"This is not something where you can wait until you have clear evidence," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said in a Tuesday interview with AP Broadcast.

"In fact, one of the fundamental points that Sept. 11 should have brought home to us is that you may not have a clear case after the fact, because the nature of terrorism is that it operates in the shadows, and it could be a way for a country that wants to do us harm to do it in a semi-anonymous way."

Some members of Congress said they still weren't convinced.

"I set the mark very high," House Majority Leader Dick Armey said. "I will need to see a plan before I will cast a vote. I will need to see it is necessary, and there is a plan that I personally think is fair to the courage we ask of these young people."

Armey, R-Texas, said he expects the White House to consult with Congress over the next few weeks to agree on the threat posed by Iraq and what to do about it.

A congressional resolution authorizing that action could be introduced by mid-October, Armey said. Two former U.N. arms inspectors told the House Armed Services Committee that as long as Saddam remains in power, Iraq's nuclear and biological programs seriously threaten the United States.

David Kay, a former chief weapons inspector, said he had no doubt that Iraq, with enough time and money, would develop a nuclear weapon.

"They will eventually surprise us in ways that will be terribly painful," he said. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., gave Tenet a letter asking for the report outlining the consensus of U.S. intelligence agencies about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

"If we are about to make a decision that could risk American lives, we need full and accurate information on which to base that decision," Durbin wrote.

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said the agency is studying the senator's re... number of CIA reports... public and classified – ... cussed Iraq's programs, be... cific National Intel... Estimate solely about... weapons efforts has ra... issued.

Many lawmakers have... ings about the lack of int... al support for militar... against Iraq. White Hou... said while few allies fully ... Bush, the debate among... leaders has shifted from a... tion of not whether, but ... United States should ... Saddam.

Bush's hand has been ... ened by Saddam's reje... U.N. Security Council re... that forbid him to pos... develop weapons of mass... tion.

U.N. weapons inspec... Iraq shortly before the... States and Britain l... airstrikes in 1998 to ... Saddam for refusing to co... and Iraq has barred thei... During their seven yea... they often complained ... Iraqis' refusal to cooperat...

Even without broad inte... al support, Bush and ho... insist the United States ha... to attack Iraq on its own t... any plans Saddam might ... attacking.

"We don't want to give ... first chance to hit us, to ... friends and allies, whether ... Arab states in the re... Israel," Deputy Secretary ... Richard Armitage said.

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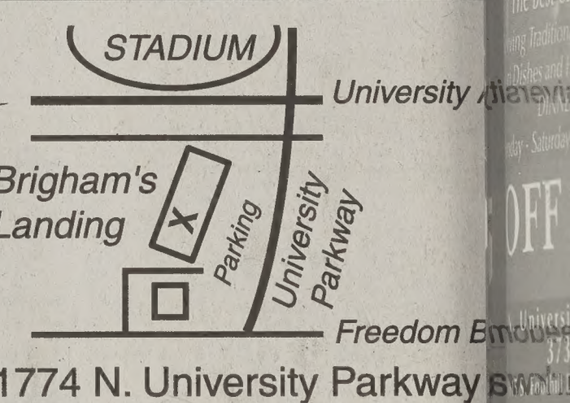

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...ercent of all terrorist ...ccur on college cam... a BYU emergency ...ss coordinator.

... has not made many ...ce the Sept. 11 terror... because the university ... well prepared before ...rgency preparedness ... Kerry Baum said.

...YU Risk Emergency ...d previously deter... ...ations to a variety of ...f dangers and hazards. ...of that BYU has ...d prepared for 33,000 ... three days for at least ...a day, said Baum.

...versity of Utah was ...evaluating their emer... ...paredness because of ...pics when the attacks ... said Coralie Alder, ... public relations, but they "raised the awareness level for us."

"We are very confident we have an effective crisis management plan, but we will continually review it as needed to make sure we meet the needs on campus. I think it's something everyone needs to do," Alder said.

To help communications at BYU, a new emergency telephone system will be installed around campus, said Lt. Greg Barber with the BYU Police and manager of Administrative Services. "It's the little call boxes that if you pick it up it's a direct call to the police dispatchers."

Kerry Baum recommended that students buy groceries for one week to be more prepared individually. They should store three gallons of water in multiple two-liter soda-bottles and have a supply of medications they use often. If students are married and have children, they should have a three-day supply of diapers, formulas and medication stored.

Students respond to Sept. 11

By Kira Cluff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One year after four hijacked planes devastated the United States in an attack that cost more than 3000 lives, a national survey provided students an opportunity to respond.

Recent data indicates that although 75 percent of students polled in November 2001 felt that Sept. 11 was the most significant event of their lifetime, only 66 percent of respondents polled again in May reported this same significance.

The Horatio Alger Association, a Virginia-based scholarship foundation, provided these figures in its recently released report, "2002-03 State of Our Nation's Youth."

"Each year this report allows us a look into how the young people of America see their world," Horatio Alger President and CEO Walter Scott Jr. told the U.S. Newswire Monday. "It is important that we take notice what is on the minds of our nation's young people."

Staff members from Peter D. Hart Research Associates, on behalf of the Horatio Alger Association, polled students between the ages 13 and 18, on subjects intended to measure the thoughts and feelings of students on a variety of issues.

Typical topics for the survey span subjects from students' personal support systems to their views on current events.

This year's report is unique in that it places a proverbial thumb on the artery of young adult opinion concerning an issue currently driving U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

In response to questions asked regarding Sept. 11, 73 percent of the 1,003 students surveyed felt optimistic about the future, while 81 percent felt their school was doing enough to keep them safe during the school day.

Sixty-nine percent reported they felt closer to their families, and 34 percent felt like the events of Sept. 11 had not influenced fellow students to be more friendly or considerate — not even for a short time.

"Some people may not feel affected because it's human nature to go on with life," said 21-year-old Jaymie Lepinski, a senior from Draper, majoring in audiology and speech-language pathology. "Their daily lives haven't changed so they continue."

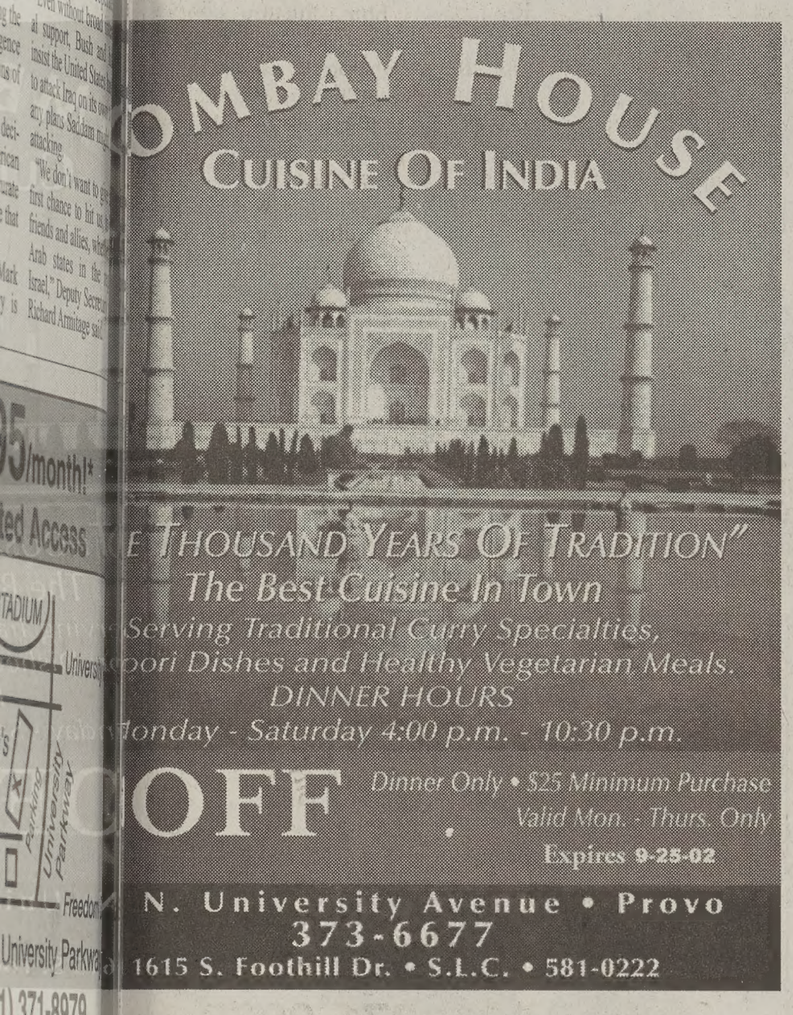
"I was on the complete opposite side of the continent," said 18-year-old University of Utah freshman Corrine Buck from Woodland, Calif. "It didn't really hit me until people started telling stories about their aunts and uncles. New York is so far away; it was so hard to comprehend."

When asked what she felt the long-term effects of Sept. 11 might be she said, "The effects of Pearl Harbor wore off after a while, but we still visit the memorials." Buck then added that although the effects of Sept. 11 might lessen, "It's still going to be really fresh. It was such a stab in the back and took us by complete surprise."

"I've always had strong feelings for my country," said Brandon Frampton, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, majoring in mechanical engineering. "I think many students feel the way I do, but I haven't noticed much change except for the few students who were scared for a while."

More than anything, the Horatio Alger report reflects a population of students who, although newly aware of the dangers around them, are no less hopeful for the future and no less focused on the pressures of school and home.

"Today's high school students have been profoundly affected by the events of the past year, but they are reacting in ways that show them to be both pragmatic and optimistic about the future," Peter Hart, president of Peter D. Hart Research Associates Inc., told the U.S. Newswire.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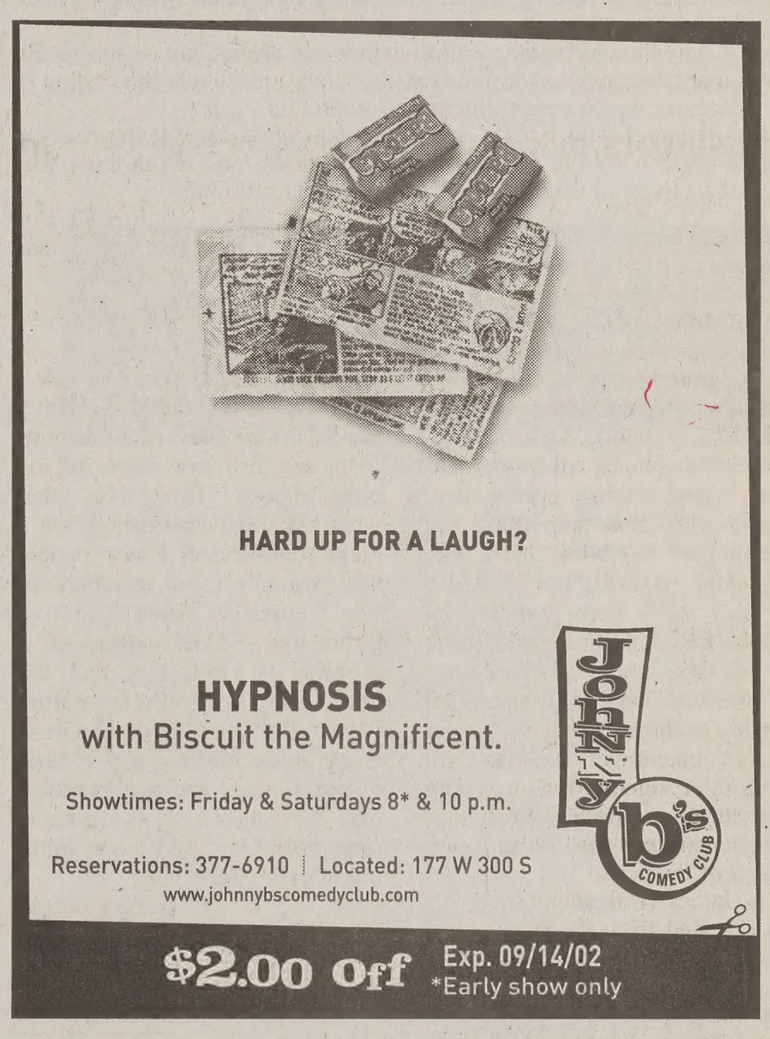

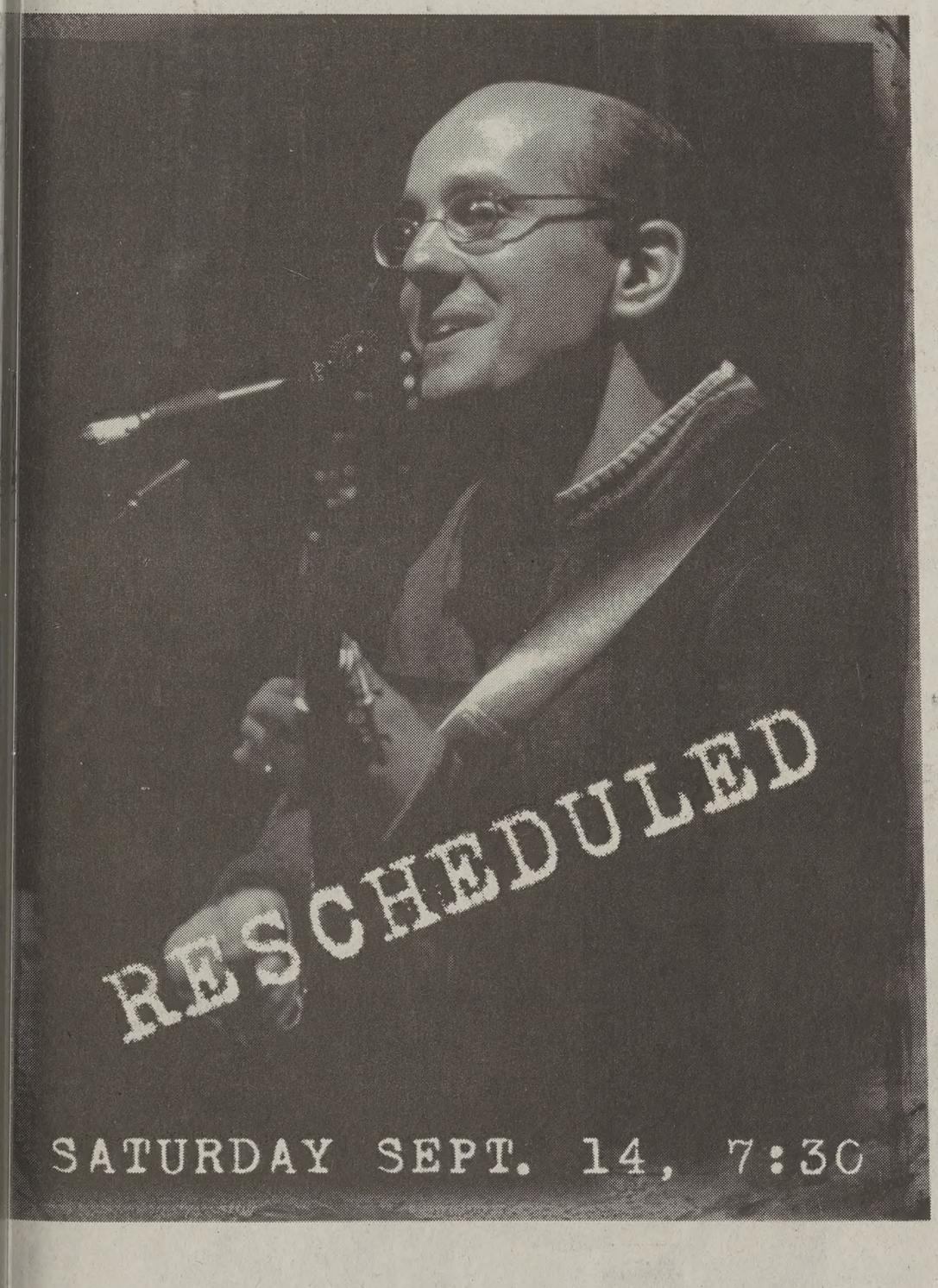

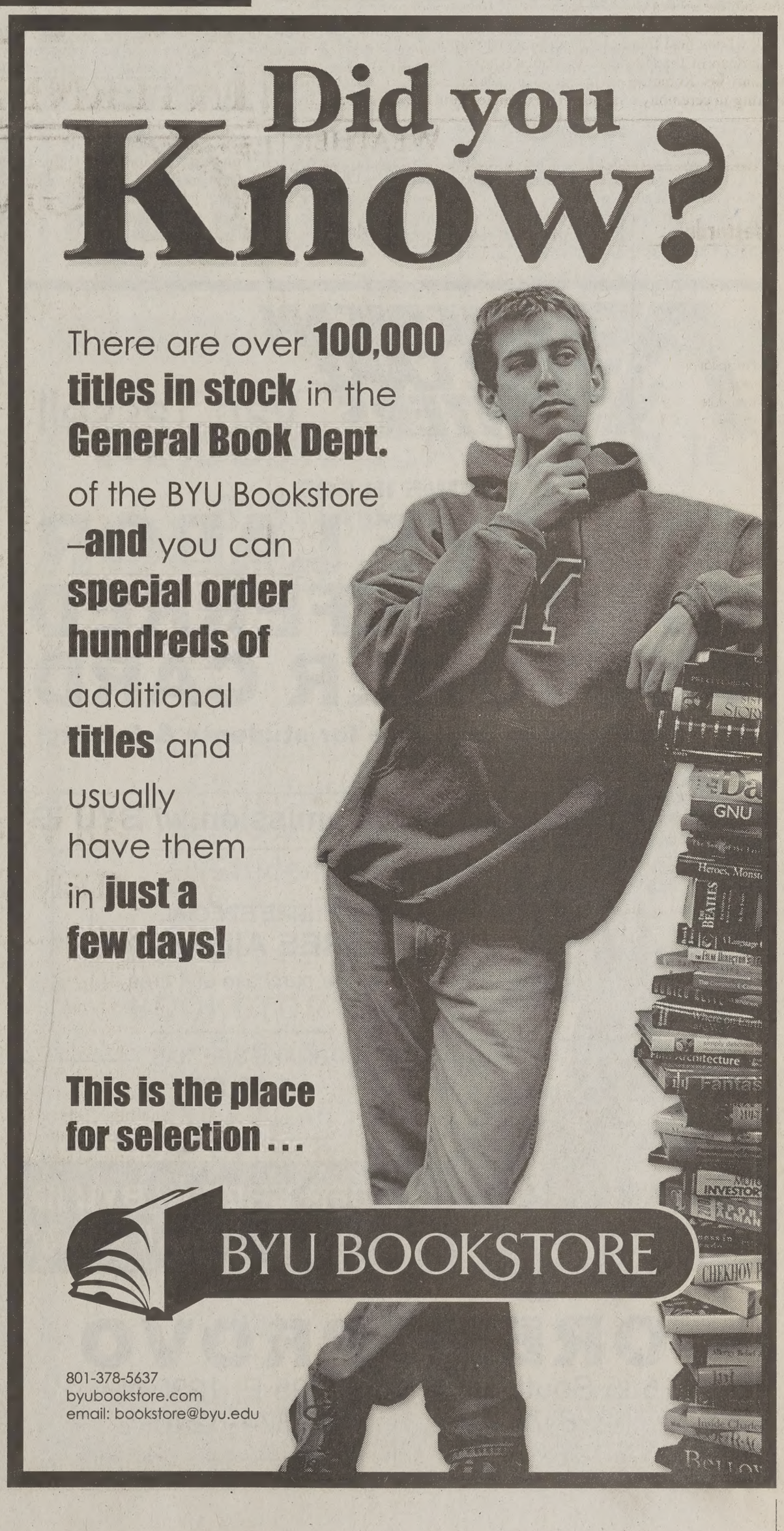
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A year later

Remembering Sept. 11

The Daily Universe solicited responses from BYU students, faculty and interested residents about where they were and how they reacted when they first heard of the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, 2001. All of the responses could not be included, but the ones printed here were selected for their unique perspective on the events of one year ago.

Geor

Students stop in the Tanner Building to watch the reports of terrorist attacks Sept. 11, 20

A clear September morning

On the morning of Sept.11, 2001, I was sitting behind my desk at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. My officemate, mumbled something about an airplane hitting the World Trade Center. A few minutes later a woman from across the hall stood in the hallway, white faced. She told us that another plane had hit the other World Trade Center Tower, and that both were on fire.

We were leaving our office to go find a TV when another woman walked in and told us that a bomb had gone off at the Pentagon. Since we were working at the Department of Justice, about two blocks from the White House, our first thought was that we could well be the next target. We grabbed our belongings and hurried out the door without waiting for a formal evacuation order.

Thousands were pouring out of their offices in downtown D.C., nearly everyone confused, some panicking.

I remember the panic on many people's faces.

That evening, I went with a roommate across the Potomac to Virginia. Almost no one was on the streets except the National Guard. I have never seen D.C. that quiet.

As we drove across the bridge, we saw the fire raging at the Pentagon. It was a very disturbing sight to see the great symbol of our military might in flames.

As I type this, I vividly recall the emotions of that day — the confusion, the panic, the terror, the fear, the anger, the shock, the feeling of powerlessness, the vengefulness, the emptiness.

A year later, I reflect on the end of my innocence. I ponder more about my life and what I'm doing with it. And I think most about those who lost their lives on that bright, clear September morning.

Eric Carlson
First year law student
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Looking to God

The morning of Sept. 11, 2001, I was serving a mission and living in El Segundo, California. I received a phone call from one of the members of my district, telling me that something had happened in New York and Washington, D.C.

The details were sporadic, but this sister missionary said something about planes and buildings. This sister said that all planes had been grounded, and as we listened, we realized she was right. Typically, we had a plane taking off over our heads every few minutes. That day, there was simply silence.

In the days that followed, we saw LAX, one of the busiest airports in the world, completely sealed and shut down. We saw a destroyer from the U.S. Navy parked off the coast of the airport. But we also saw some of the other effects. Three days later, when the First Presidency had a memorial service, I saw people who weren't even members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints listen to a prophet of God, and feel the peace that comes only from Him. I saw American flags draped from every house for blocks, a symbol of our country and the freedoms that we enjoy. I saw people remember God, and begin looking toward Him.

Hyrum Wright
Application Engineering
Brigham Young University

Far from home

I was on another continent Sept. 11, but it will be a day I'll never forget. I was serving in the Brazil Rio de Janeiro North mission.

We arrived at a sister's house for lunch at exactly noon. As we started to eat, the sister commented, "Hey, I think World War Three started in your country today."

As I moved to the couch to watch the TV, I remember that I quickly lost my appetite as I sat watching scenes of the planes flying into the towers, of the smoke and of New York on fire.

I think though that the most painful of all was the dark feeling that entered as suddenly the cameras focused on the Trade Towers as they toppled to the ground. I left very stunned.

It was difficult if not impossible to think about missionary work.

Soon I stopped telling people I was American because of the many comments made to me by the locals about America's international involvement and the war cry that had been made. I in fact recall a vivid dream I had that week in which I was called to serve in the war overseas, a result of being asked so many times by members and investigators if I would. This fact, and being in a foreign country with few who could empathize, and the lack of information, contributed greatly to a sense of isolation and depression.

Soon that great eternal perspective returned that our Heavenly Father exists, that he is mindful of us. Perhaps a great lesson that week was also that we should always be prepared spiritually for that great day, lest we be not ready to meet our God.

Bryce Bricker
Zoology
West Richmond, Wash.

Symbols of America

I was laying on my two-inch futon in Japan that night. I had just closed my eyes when the phone rang.

It was a male student from the English classes we taught. His voice was tight, shaking. Finally, the message was that the World Trade Center had been bombed.

A huge fire. Many people killed. I looked over at my mission companion.

I told her, flatly, what he'd said. She didn't know how to reply. But finally, "What about your dad?"

For years my father had been working for a large financial computer services company headquartered on the 64th and 65th floors of one of the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

This was more than just a place to work to my dad. This was America. Loud and forward, sometimes overwhelming, but an unmistakable energy of people going somewhere, moving forward.

The phone rang again.

Over the course of several more phone calls, our friend told us the breaking news as he watched it on t.v. People jumping from the towers. Another plane hijacked. One tower collapsed. A plane crashed in Pennsylvania. The other tower collapsed. There's no more World Trade Center. All planes have been grounded.

I thought about our home teacher. He, too, worked in the World Trade Center. My thoughts focused almost entirely on the thousands of others I knew who worked at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. How many died? My heart was overwhelmed as I thought of how many widows, how many fatherless children, would come of this.

A few hours later my m... my mission home and ... that a couple of weeks ... my dad had accepted ... with a firm in New Jer... home teacher was also ... had awoken that morn... decided to help his ... around the house.

Another missionary ... worked in a building ac... the World Trade Center. ... miraculously was fine. ... jury duty that day.

The World Trade Cente... ues to be a powerful sym... life. Tall and commandi... harbor overlooking the ... Liberty on one side and ... tural diversity of New Yo... on the other. The build... steel and iron are gone, ... dreams they represented ... of stronger stuff. They ...

Nicole M. C...
BYU ...

> "I didn't really believe it; I had to turn on the television to see that it was real."
> — John Hales, senior in elementary education

Powerless to help

I was serving a mission in the Netherlands on Sept. 11. My companion and I lived above a glasses store, across the street from the mission's office. We were heading downstairs after lunch one day, when the owner of the glasses store stopped us and told us that there were planes flying into the World Trade Center. We said, "Yeah, ha ha, good joke' and didn't think anything of it, except that it was perhaps in remarkably bad taste.

We crossed the street and entered the mission office. When we walked through the doors, we heard the faint sound of a radio, and my companion and I saw the senior couple who were serving in the office at the time. The sweet sister was in tears, and her husband, a veteran, was eerily quiet. That's when it suddenly became real. This was really happening.

The hardest part was being thousands of miles away from where things were happening. I had good friends who worked in D.C., not far from the Pentagon, and I felt entirely powerless to help. My only option was to turn to the Lord and trust in him to care for my loved ones.

The events of Sept. 11 have changed my life profoundly in at least two ways: It taught me more of the evil that exists in the world, but it also taught me to rely more upon the Lord and to trust in his love.

Though that was a traumatic day for humanity as a whole, some good lessons were learned, and that experience and those lessons have reminded us of what is most important in life.

Scott Thompson
Political Science
Winchester, Va.

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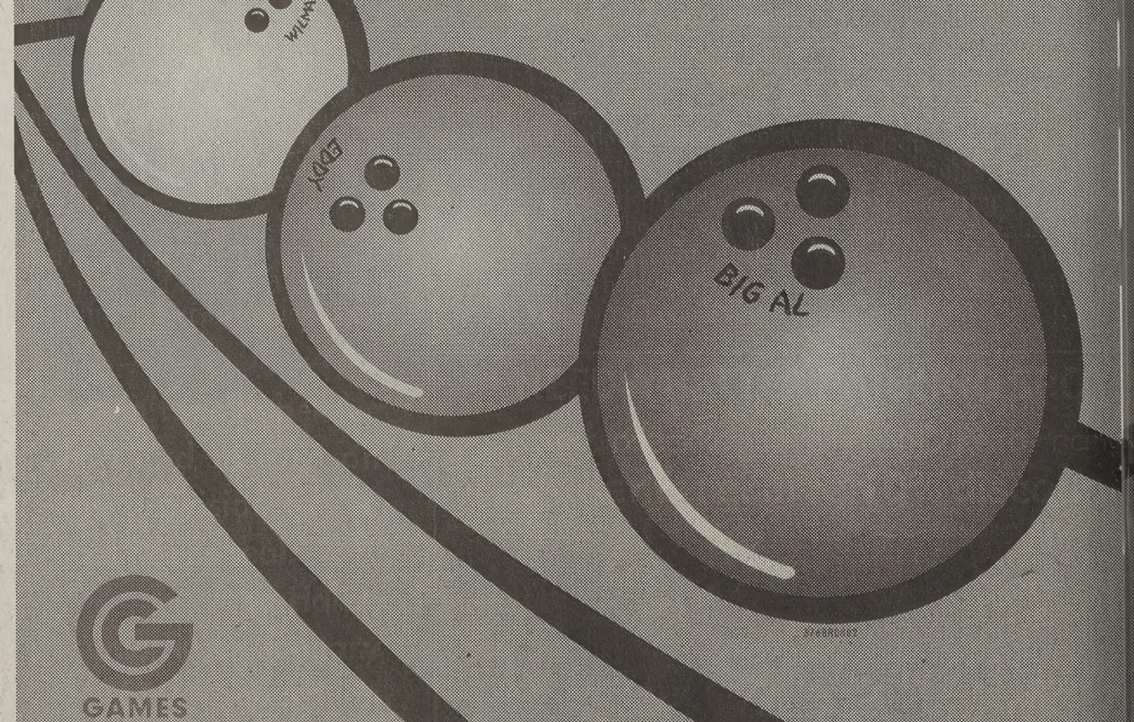


GAMES CENTER

emembering Sept. 11 - letters continued

is alive

in a groggy daze around 7 m the phone ringing fran- After several rings, I y climbed out of bed and ed only to hear my moth- w loud response, "Turn on vs right now!"

ared at the most horrific f carnage I had ever wit- people screaming, smoke, nbulances, dust. streets where I had walked my friends looking for ing cool to do, the tower I sited and driven past on ous occasions giving tours York City to our friends istant places, the buildings y relatives and family had en pictures of a day earlier umbling to the ground. immediately informed me Dad had not been in Manhattan on appointments that day, but that he was safe in his Long Island office.

As thoughts went through my mind, one in particular pounded my heart and scared me so badly that I feared to even mention it to my mother. Manika.

My best friend of 10 years had recently gotten a job with a stock broker company. She worked on the 101st floor of the first tower. "No, she couldn't be there," I told myself. Just then, crash! An almost slow-motion effect fell over the TV as the tower collapsed to the ground.

I started dialing Manika's phone number, but I couldn't get through for hours. I tried calling my family again but all lines were down. A sense of defeat settled over me and I felt completely alone. My husband was trying to call his cousin who lived in Manhattan but couldn't get through either. I remember feeling so stressed and scared that we quarreled about who should get to keep trying to call.

Later that night, I got in touch with Manika's family. Her father answered and said, "Where is your friend, Eliza? Where is she?" he asked several times.

Manika had not called home yet.

"Was she there when the plane hit?" I asked. He answered, irritated by my question, "Of course she was there. She gets to work everyday at 8 a.m." My heart sank. I told him that I would pray for his family and he replied almost sarcastically, "You pray to your God, Eliza. Tell him to bring her back. You do that."

That was the last time I ever spoke to anyone in her family.

My mind ran back to two weeks earlier when she came to my wedding reception. She looked exquisite. She had given me six wine glasses at my shower and laughed casually as she said, "Oh, I completely forgot that you don't drink! Well, you could have juice then. Cheers!" Even though they were beautiful, I had thought about returning the glasses, but decided against it because they were from my best friend. I cherish those glasses today.

As the days passed my mother would tell me amazing stories of the people that had been spared their lives. My branch president also worked in the towers, and the morning of Sept. 11 he decided to take his son to school and missed his train ride into the city. It was almost as if God had given him a second chance.

We watched the news constantly and saw replays of the towers collapsing to the ground countless times. Each time I cried harder until eventually my husband wouldn't let me watch it anymore. In the back of my mind I always thought about Manika.

I had dreams about her almost every night. I still dream about her. The dreams vary, but they all have one thing in common: she is alive.

As a family, we took a trip into the city to see Ground Zero. There were still large piles of debris and dust everywhere and huge sections of the streets were cut off. My father, who had fought in the Vietnam War, could hardly stand the smell. It was a mixture of rotting flesh, dirt and old basement.

There was a large wall made of wood that was separating the people from the damaged area. Beautiful as well as hateful wretched things had both been written on the wall. As I was writing "We love you Manika," a complete stranger was telling me about how workers had just found the body of his friend in the debris the day before. We cried together and we didn't feel ashamed even though we didn't know each other.

As the days and months pass, thoughts of Manika no longer make me want to burst into tears. I can talk about her and the whole experience almost without crying. Sept. 11 has truly opened my eyes to the fragility of our existence. I just hope that I can live the kind of life that I would not be ashamed to leave behind.

Eliza Mansuetto
Spanish
Fr. Salnoga, NY

George Frey/AFP

n and woman watch the breaking news of the attacks on the monitors e gas station.

y will survive

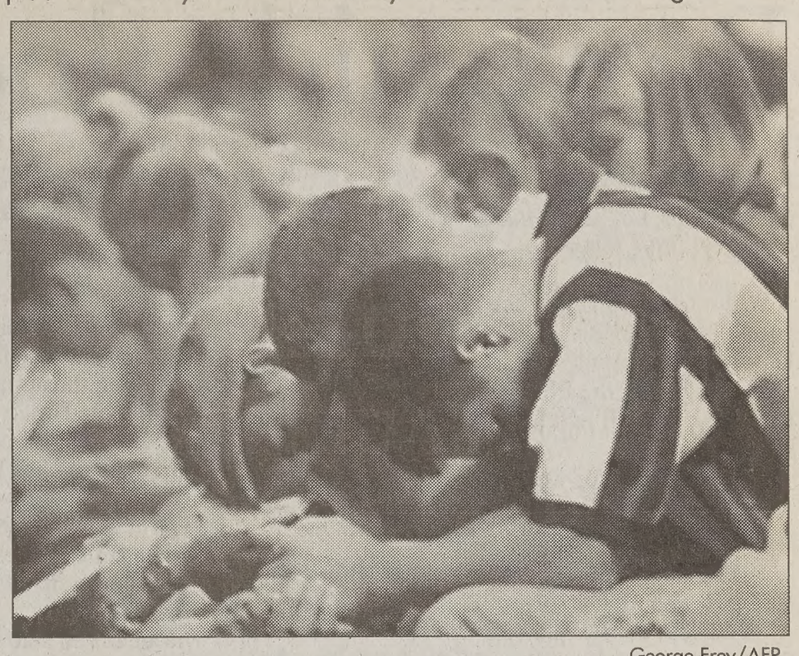
as stepping off the subway train in a, Queens, NYC. It was about 9 a.m. 11, 2001 and I was a full-time mission- r The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- aints. World Trade Center Towers served as a ass for me on my mission.

Coming from Utah, I was accustomed to using mountains as my guide for directions. The WTC Towers were my reference point until that tragic day.

We were humbled. Part of me felt fear, part despair, part compassion. Not knowing what to do after this, our mission president said the people of NYC needed us more than ever. So we proselyted, making ourselves as available as possible.

New York City is resilient. There is love and devotion in that city. They will survive.

Melinda Preisler
Social Work



George Frey/AFP

A student bows his head in prayer at a special devotional on Sept. 11, 2001 at the Marriott Center.

Off the coast

My son and I were out deep-sea fishing off the coast of Southern California on that day. The captain of the fishing charter yelled out to everyone that a commercial airline had struck the World Trade Center. He turned on the Ship to Shore radio to hear what the news was coming out of New York. Everyone on the boat was stunned by what had just happened. Moments later, the FAA started shutting down all airline traffic. Very strange sight in the air above us as planes were landing at LAX and San Diego. Soon the sky was free of airplanes. We were about 8 miles off the coast from the San Onofre Nuclear Plant. I was concerned that this could be a soon-to-be target. It was not until late that evening when we returned to shore that we were able to see the destruction on television. Since that day, I have tried to be kinder.

Chris Justice
Provo resident

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Provo aids flooded sister city in German

By Chantel Rhodes
chantel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While Utah residents face near record drought conditions, residents of Provo's sister city in Germany are coping with disaster of another kind.

Flooding from the Elbe River in Meissen, Germany, has left much of the city under mud and water.

In the aftermath of what is reported to be the worst flooding in 1,000 years, Meissen residents are struggling to clean and rebuild.

Provo City launched a fund-raiser to show support for its sister city Sept. 3.

The mayor of Meissen was quick to offer his support and concern for Provo and all Americans following Sept. 11 last year.

"After Sept. 11 and the events of that day, he was one of the first people I received an e-mail from," Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings said.

He added that it is only appropriate that the people of Provo reciprocate the show of concern, as residents of Meissen work to recover from damage caused by floodwaters.

Billings said he has received reports that many of Meissen's residents sacrificed significantly to purchase their homes and were not adequately insured to cover the losses they have sustained.

"There is no way we can offer the kind of financial assistance they need," Billings said. The important thing is to let the people in Meissen know that Provo residents are aware and concerned, Billings added.

Provo residents are invited to donate $1 and to sign proclamations of support until Sept. 19. A city delegation will deliver the funds and signed proclamations at the end of this month.

Among those traveling to Meissen will be BYU professors Bruce Van Orden and Randall Jones.

Van Orden is a religion professor who has studied German and has been involved in the sister city relationship between Provo and Meissen. Jones is a German language professor.

The BYU professors will participate in an annual community festival in Meissen at the end of the month.

Van Orden said he believes it is important to build bridges and relationships to help break down stereotypes and gain a better understanding of others.

"I think Provo is the best American city to be Meissen's sister city," Van Orden said.

Mayor Billings said the relationship between Provo and Meissen promised to be mutually beneficial and ongoing.

So far, many of the exchanges were related to the Olympics, but there have also been other interactions, including student exchanges.

Stephen Van Orden, a German language teacher at Timpview High School organized an exchange between Timpview students and students at a Meissen high school.

Photo courtesy of Michael

Provo has sent help to its flooded sister city, Meissen, Germany, while a drought continues in U

Utah County Health Department improves emergency response

By Chris Stevens
chris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As Utah reflects upon the attacks of Sept. 11, it prepares against future terrorist attacks by intensifying its emergency response programs.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has provided $918 million nationwide this year to train public health forces and increase surveillance capacity, said Erwin Grant, CDC spokesman.

The Utah County Health Department received $388,000 to hire additional staff members and develop an emergency response plan, said Ralph Clegg, Health Department deputy director.

The main purpose of the funds was to permit state and local emergency response agencies to develop a response plan for biological, chemical and natural disasters, Clegg said.

The bioterrorism funds helped connect the Health Department to a high-speed Internet communication system that transmits early warning broadcasts alerts, Clegg said.

The Health Department has improved to the point that they are ready to be deployed at a moments notice if there is a suspected terrorist attack, Clegg said.

"The equipment upgrades have enhanced our capacity to respond," Clegg said.

The upgrades include pagers for employees, new computers and a high-speed Internet connection called The Health Alert Network, which allows access to staff members after hours.

"Utah might not be the main focus of terrorist activity," Clegg said, "but Utah will be prepared if it is ever faced with a major crisis."

> "Utah might not be the main focus of terrorist activity, but Utah will be prepared if it is ever faced with a major crisis."
>
> — Ralph Clegg, Health Department

The money allowed Utah to develop a first response plan, so it could be prepared if the worst happened, Clegg said.

Five years ago, the Utah National Guard created a unit specially trained in defense against weapons of mass destruction, said Terry Haslam, assistant public affairs officer at the Utah National Guard.

"Utah is in a unique position because the state has a chemical warfare plant in Tooele," Haslam said. "The unit designated to protecting the plant against terrorist attacks was heightened drastically after the 9/11 attacks."

The rapid response teams working with the CDC are capable of arriving at a suspected terrorist attack within 12 hours, Grant said.

"CDC's level of preparedness is high," said Julie Gerberding, CDC director, in a news release.

"We have the plans, the policies, the people, the products, and now we have the practice to make sure we're ready to respond," she said.

Drought still causes problems for Uta

By Whitney Lawless
whitney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's four-year drought continues to be a concern for state officials despite last weekend's rains.

"The drought is still intact, but the rain gave a breather to our water supply," said Bart Simmons, water sources manager for Provo.

Gov. Michael Leavitt urges Utah residents to conserve water in his "Slow the Flow" campaign. The campaign aims "to encourage residents to conserve water during the drought period and in the long term," said Cindy Gubler, a representative for the campaign.

It is the governor's desire to promote a conservation minded people, said Natalie Gochnour of the governor's press office.

Because of Utah's desert climate, people use most of the water supply for out-door watering, such as watering lawns.

The "Slow the Flow" campaign emphasizes the refrain of watering lawns between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., said Gubler.

The main concerns of the governor are to have an adequate supply of culinary resources and to consume less water as the population grows in order to have enough water.

Utahns use more water than all but one other state in the nation, and they also pay less than most other states because of subsidies and sales taxes.

According to Gochnour, Utah does use a portion of sales taxes to lower the cost of water but that may change in months to come.

"Because water is cheaper it is easier for people to consume," Gochnour said.

Tips for conserving wat... homes and apartments are t... let the water run while wa... the dishes or brushing teeth... Gubler.

"These are simple tips, not... thing that will dramati... change lives or the quality o... ing," Gubler said. "We just n... people to be more aware."

What the governor's water c... servation team really wants i... long-term structural cha... such as low-flush toilets, ... wise showerheads, and lawns ... that are water wise, said Gub...

"Considerable differences ... be made by doing these si... things," Gubler said.

The rain received this ... weekend did not improve ... drought situation, but it did h...

People in Utah are remind... be wise users of their precious ... limited water supply.

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worship
from page 1

...ist," he said. "Waving ...ican flag and saying ...America' is not a reli... ...val. ... If there was real... ...ual change in people's ...ges in lifestyle."
...me, personal religious ...ss after Sept. 11 had a ...-lasting effect.
...ack for some people; it ...," said Father William ...the St. Francis of Assisi ...church in Orem.
...n made simple changes ...worship service after ...d a men's prayer meet... Tuesday morning that ...well attended since its inception.

And now Roberson gives the opening prayer at each Sunday service, rather than calling on someone else to do so.

"I'll do the opening prayer because I specifically want us to pray for our country," he said.

Roberson has always prayed for government leaders, but now makes a more conscious effort to pray both for leaders and for people serving in the armed forces.

"It seems like it was just kind of lip service (before)," he said. "Now it seems like it is a little bit more of a heartfelt prayer on my part."

The Rock Canyon Assembly of God had "Christmas and Easter type" attendance following Sept. 11.

"A few people really got serious and got involved, but I think for a lot of people, life pretty much returned to normal," said Rev. Dean Jackson.

While BYU religion professor Stanley Johnson has not noticed a large influx in LDS Church attendance in the past year, he noted feelings of increased gratitude for family and simple blessings.

"I think I've seen an increased zeal towards righteousness and I don't think it has let up," he said. "I kind of think people saw it as a wake-up call. I still hear people talking about Sept. 11 all the time. I don't think a lot of people have forgotten it yet."

Though not forgotten, the year-old issue has lost immediacy for many people.

"We know it happened, we've all been moved by it. It just seems sort of gruesome to keep going back there all of the time," Flegge said.

devotional
from ...

...t Bateman said the ...st "should be present in ...ssroom and pervade the ..." He also explained the ...e spirit in enhancing the ...ips between faculty and ...and between students ...s.
...t Bateman explained ...presence of the Holy ..."an integral part of the ...s university."
...eeking of knowledge, ...oral and spiritual, is a ...esponsibility given to ...man and man," he said. ...e we know about things ...n and in the earth, the ...ective we will be in ...ishing the commission ... The aims of a BYU ... are designed to this
...t Bateman also related ...e of temples to the stu... ...mselves.
...e book of I Corinthians ...ble, President Bateman ...e students that, through the Atonement of Jesus Christ, they have been bought with a price.

"We still have our agency, but he paid for our future possibilities," he said. "In that sense, he owns us."

President Bateman said, in a plea to the students, to respect their bodies and to treat them with care.

"When we understand that the body is a temple, we will not deface it," he said. "We will understand the incongruity of individuals stripping to the waist and painting their faces and bodies at football games."

President Bateman continued to teach the students to avoid pornography and to help those who might be caught in its web.

"Do not take it into your temple," he said. "It has the power to destroy you."

In a final plea to the students, President Bateman asked them to prepare for spiritual development.

Students prepare by attending the Devotional every week, bringing their scriptures to the Devotional and coming to the Devotional in their Sunday dress, he said.

patriotism
from page 1

...ior from Ephrata, Wash., majoring in business management, said he panicked with other stockholders and sold his stock at the wrong time.

"I lost a lot of money after Sept. 11," Adams said.

For some BYU students, the event itself is still a tender subject. Kerri Hale, 21, a junior from St. George, Wash., majoring in business, said she doesn't like to watch news stories about it.

"I feel like I'm reliving that day," Hale said.

Stevenson said the same.

"If I see something about 9-11 on TV, I'll turn the channel," he said. "It's still too new."

Stevenson's uncle worked in the Pentagon but was not in the building on that day.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

reaction
from page 1

Clark plans to form a committee of super fans to promote and address the issue of appropriate fan expression.

"We can honor our bodies as temples and still be the greatest fans on earth," Clark said. "Now we have a great opportunity to be more creative in the way we support our team."

Students aren't the only ones in support of President Bateman's remarks.

Duff Tittle, the associate athletic director, said, "I never thought it was appropriate. I've been to hundreds of events and never taken off my shirt. You can be just as big of a fan with your shirt on."

President Bateman also asked students to dress up for Devotionals, showing his support of BYUSA President Robert Foster's invitation to freshman two weeks ago to dress up for the Devotionals.

"We have a great opportunity to hear from the Seventy, apostles, and our prophet. Dressing up and having our scriptures ready is a way to show the respect they deserve," Foster said.

Some students expressed that this is nothing new after being at BYU-Idaho, formerly known as Ricks College.

"At Ricks, a lot of people dressed in Sunday clothes and brought their scriptures. I think it helped people be more focused on what was said at the Devotionals," said Luke Brown, a senior majoring in exercise science.

Carri Jenkins, spokeswoman for the president, said, "President Bateman strongly encourages Sunday dress, but this is not a new policy. The most important fact is that students are there.

"We don't want people to feel uncomfortable. We just want to create an environment students would want to be in to feel the spirit."

Student Scott Linton, a senior majoring in Spanish said, "It makes sense to dress up to go to Devotional. It'll give Devotionals a more spiritual nature."

Matthew Ward, a senior majoring in philosophy, said, "It might be a little inconvenient, especially for girls, but I will be dressing up for Devotionals from now on."

Dave Johnson contributed to this story.

Arafat calls for stop on attacks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement pledged for the first time Tuesday to try to stop attacks on Israeli civilians by its militiamen, creating a small opening for a truce.

A Fatah leader, however, cast doubt on the statement, and Israeli officials dismissed it as giving tacit approval for attacks on Israeli soldiers and settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The statement came a day after Arafat spoke to the Palestinian Legislative Council, meeting at his headquarters in Ramallah, and repeated his call for an end to attacks on Israeli civilians.

In the past, West Bank Fatah activists have defied such calls and continued attacks.

Meanwhile, senior Israeli and Palestinian officials met to discuss measures to ease tensions. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat, a confidant of Arafat, headed the two teams.

Palestinian Trade Minister Maher el-Masri said the meeting produced no results.

A statement from Peres' office said that in the next few days, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer would meet with his Palestinian counterpart, Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, to discuss a Palestinian proposal that Israel withdraw its forces from the section of Hebron that was returned to the Palestinians under the 1990s interim accords but later reoccupied by Israel.

"In every place where you can prove that you are taking responsibility (for stopping terror attacks), we will pull out," Peres told the Palestinians, according to the statement.

In mid-June, Israel took control of seven of the eight main Palestinian population centers.

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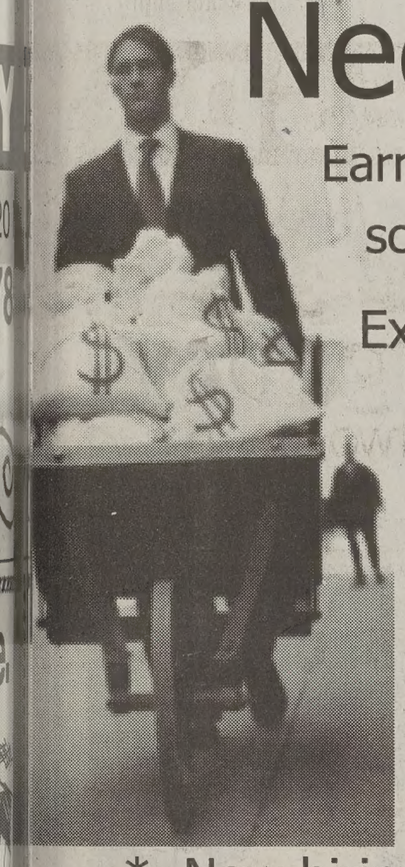

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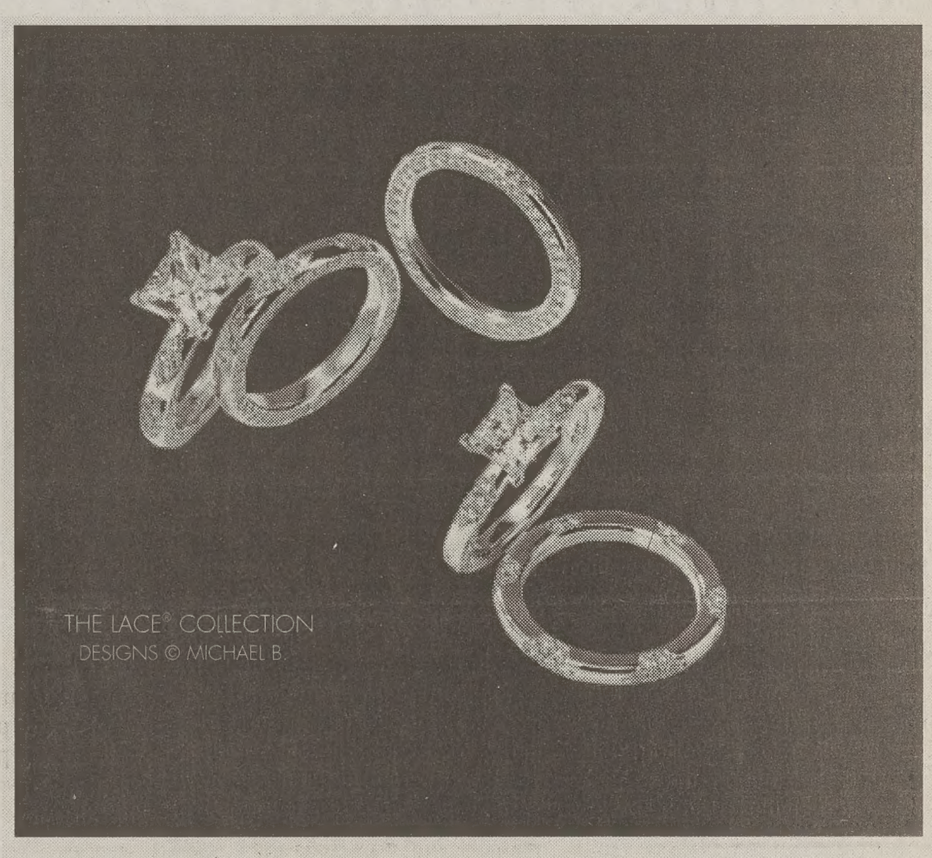

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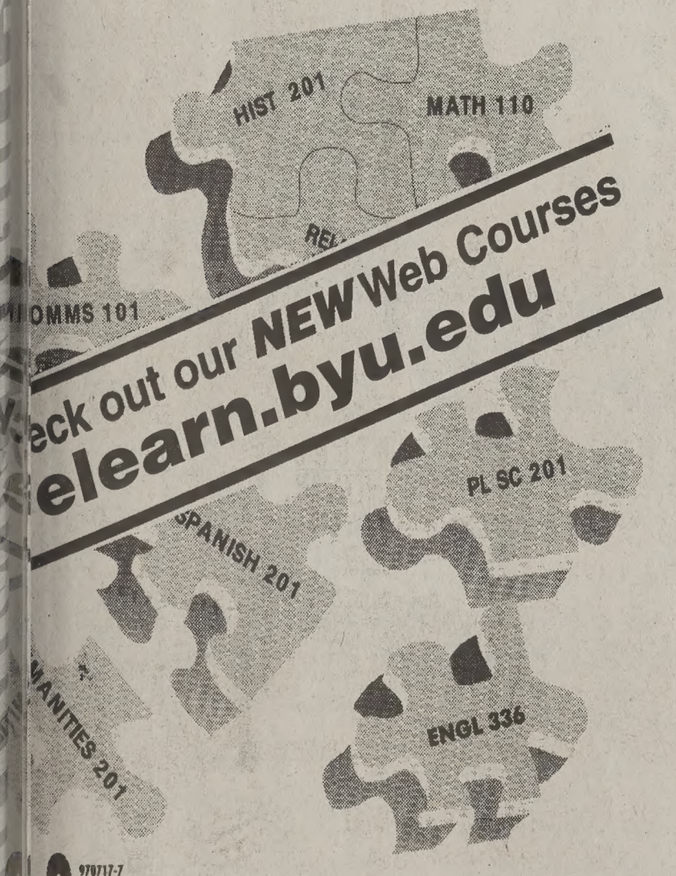

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BYU student remembers 9/11 experience in Washingt

By Janae Willardson
janae@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Campus Reporter

Seeing the black smoke billowing from the Pentagon out of her apartment window was a sight Laurel Walker did not expect to be a part of her BYU Washington D.C. Seminar experience.

"On the morning of Sept. 11 I woke up feeling sick," said Walker, 21, an English major, from Alamo, Calif., interning for Congressman Tom Lantos as a part of the BYU Washington D.C. Seminar.

Not giving much thought to the random feeling of being sick, Walker said she fell back to sleep.

Thirty minutes after calling in she woke to the phone ringing. It was her mother's panicked voice, asking if she was OK.

"When my mom realized I had no idea what she was talking about, she told me to turn on the TV. I turned on the TV and the rest of my day was full of tears and fear," Walker said.

She said the planes crashing into the towers in New York were hard enough to bear, but what was even more terrifying was seeing a crashed plane in the side of the Pentagon, a building that was just a few miles away from her apartment.

"I could see the smoke from my apartment window and knowing that another plane was heading for D.C. was terrifying," she said.

Before the plane in Pennsylvania crashed, Walker said she feared it would hit the Capitol Building.

"I spent the day alone in my apartment, crying on the couch, glued to the TV. I was on the phone with my family all day," she said.

Walker said she felt incredibly lucky to be in her apartment that morning.

"Amazingly enough, about 15 other members of my Washington Seminar group had also called in sick that morning. We all lived in the same apartment complex and felt lucky to be home and be with each other," she said.

She worried about her roommates and people in her office all day. Some of her friends were unable to get out of the area and return home until 3 p.m., Walker said.

"I don't know first-hand what things were like near the Pentagon, but it was still chaotic," she said.

Every day for the next three months, Walker drove past the Pentagon on her way to work. She said the sight of the destructive hole on the side of the Pentagon was a daily reminder of the tragedy.

"Every time I passed it I felt sick to my stomach. It was so real, so close. Pictures of people went through my head and I just cried thinking what they must have gone through," Walker said.

She said the events of Sept. 11 greatly changed her experience in D.C. working for a congressman.

"I was exposed to current events all day long. Whatever legislation was going on prior to that day came to a stop," she said.

Walker's post-Sept. 11 experience as an intern revolved around legislation on terrorism, home security and airline security.

As an intern for congressman Lantos, the ranking member of the International Relations Committee, Walker attended several hearings on the actions to be taken to stop terrorism.

"My work days became consumed with this subject," she said.

The events of Sept. 11 changed the tone of all aspects of life in Washington D.C., Walker said. The Washington Seminar program focused on feeling safe and understanding what the students had experienced.

"Things around Capitol Hill and Washington D.C. were dismal," she said. "However, it was one of the most patriotic times I have ever seen. There were flags everywhere and it felt like everyone in the city was united."

After the attacks, Walker said she wanted to go home and be with her family because she was scared. Now looking back on fall semester last year she is thankful for her time in Washington D.C.

"I experienced something that not many people did, and I will never, ever forget it," she said.

photo courtesy of Jana

Laurel Walker, 21, a senior from Alamo Calif., ma English was a part of the BYU Washington Seminar p during the Sept. 11 attacks.

Former Y student continues to fight in war on terrorism

By Laura Cantera
lcantera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On Sept. 10, 2001, BYU student Christopher Pratt was a 28-year-old history and political science major from Colorado, dealing with the stress and excitement of a new semester. Sept. 11 changed all that.

Pratt completed classes Spring Semester 2001, and began classes the following fall, but changed his plans when al-Qaida and its forces attacked the World Trade Center and Pentagon, said Erik Verhoef, assistant professor of military science at BYU.

Pratt had previously been fully trained as a special forces soldier, earning the title of staff sergeant. Pratt planned to join the ROTC at BYU, a move which would have increased his ranking to lieutenant. When the attacks occurred, Pratt stopped the paperwork because he realized he could go with his company to Afghanistan, Verhoef said.

"It makes me incredibly proud just to be able to associate with these guys because I know the sacrifice they're making," said Lt. Col. Jeffery Stuart, 19th Special Forces Group executive officer.

Pratt is a member of the 19th Special Forces Group, one of the first groups in Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 attacks. They were on the ground about three weeks, after the invasion, Stuart said.

"They're right on the front line waging the war on al-Qaida and the Taliban," said Command Sgt. Maj. of the 19th Special Forces Group Kenneth McCabe.

The 19th Special Forces are on the cutting edge on the fight on the global war on terrorism, Stuart said.

"They're doing everything that keeps you free, that keeps me free, to enjoy the lifestyles we have," Stuart said. "They're dealing with combat situations on a daily basis. They are right in the thick of things, fighting the very critical mass of the global war on terrorism."

Pratt and his colleagues are working with their intelligence assets to seek out those people who are members of the al-Qaida organization and eliminate them to prevent future acts of terrorism. This includes finding caves with equipment, explosives, guns and weapons. The goal is to minimize future acts of aggression, Stuart said.

"Don't let anyone think for one second that this is not at the level of Vietnam and Korea," Stuart said. "In terms of combat it is very much a combatant war."

Two members of the 19th Special Forces group have been killed and five wounded, many in regular fire fights.

Special forces soldiers are trained to be the eyes and ears of commanders, destroy targets, integrate into the civilian population, acting as ambassadors of goodwill and train foreign armies. Right now, they are training the Afghan military force in everything from shooting to organization, Verhoef said.

> "They're doing everything that keeps you free, that keeps me free, to enjoy the lifestyle we have."
>
> — Lt. Col. Jeffery Stuart, 19th Special Forces Group executive officer

"I feel jealous of those guys. I want to be with them." Stuart said. "I am so proud of these guys, (they're) willing to sacrifice their lives to do their duty."

McCabe said the soldiers' morale is high and they are still excited about their work.

"They're doing a hell of a job," McCabe said.

Just like other students, Pratt had goals of gaining an education, and becoming a military officer, Verhoef said.

"He wanted to put in a contribution right away and to postpone some of his personal goals. He felt that he could serve his country in the time of need," Verhoef said.

Verhoef calls Pratt's sacrifice "admirable."

"He's doing an altruistic thing by serving his country, Verhoef said. "But he's also gaining invaluable military training and experience that will serve him for the rest of his military career."

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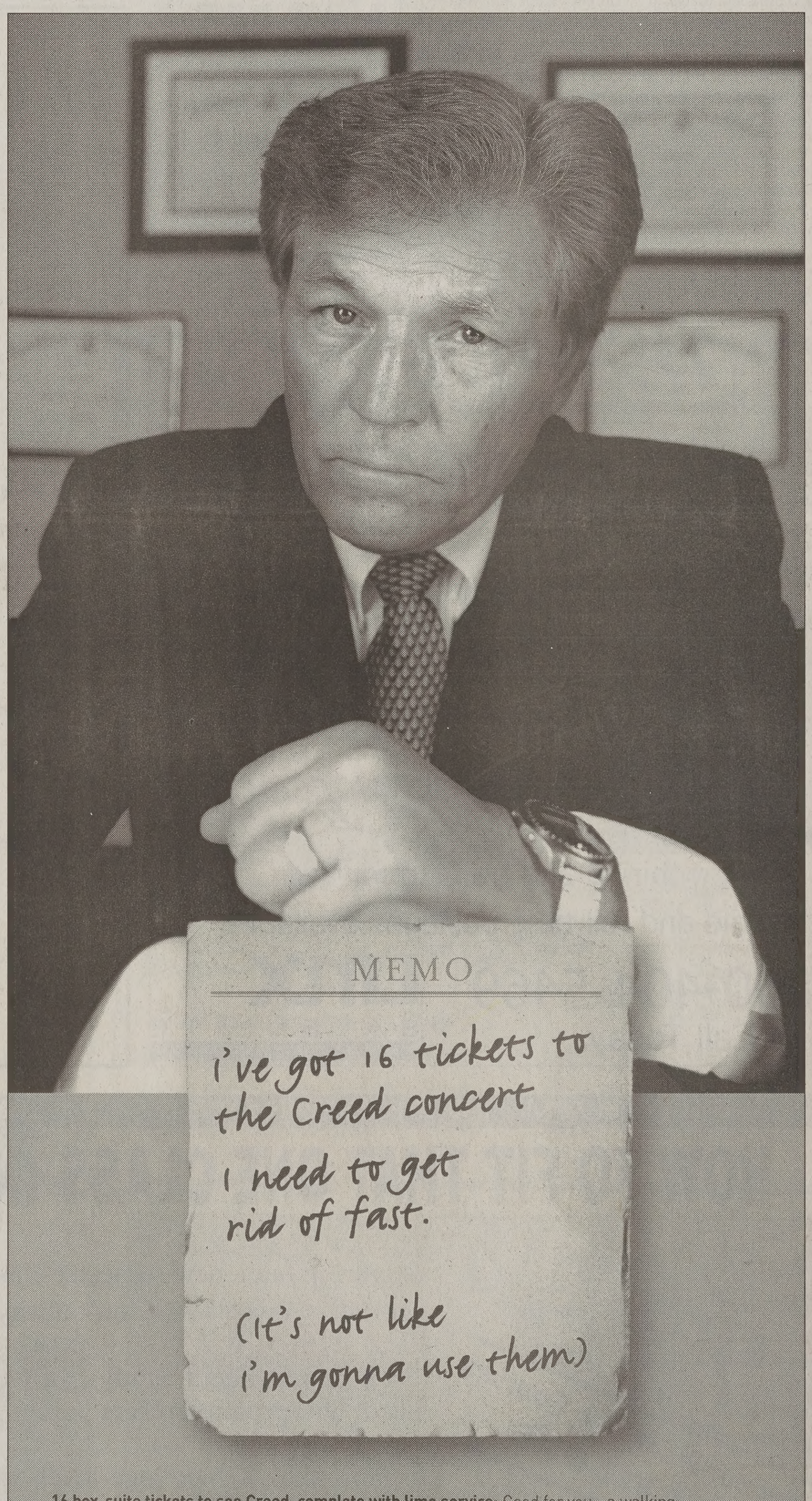

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eth Blaisdell
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Staff Writer

r it be in the car, on cam- e go students are taking e of cell phones.

messages, email, voice g — all of this at any ubscribers fingertips — is only a button away.

hones are such a conven- aid Delynne Peay of the lk Dance department. think of someone I have call them instead of put- the list of things to do."

ding to the Chicago there were about cellular phone owners in 1999 that had ballooned mazing 86 million cell ers. Not only has the use but also the bill gone '85 the average phone a cellular customer was where as today it has to $41.24.

a struggling college stu- you really need a cellular

ege students, 50.1 per- ed a cell phone, 28.7 per- ted one and 21.2 percent want one, according to a oll of college students e United States conduct- llular One.

Cellular plans are now reaching out to students. With such a large market to sell to, the different carriers have made affordable packages that appeal to students with a large number of minutes for night and weekends.

"Many plans have unlimited night and weekend minutes, and with those plans most students will use those weekend minutes to call home," said Russ Hill, 22 a junior from Sandy, majoring in International Studies.

Hill also works for Spring Communications. He said cell phones are practical because they eliminate the need for phone cards and the unhappiness of large phone bills.

The appearance of several cellular providers in the last few years has also added to more competition and cheaper rates.

"It's easy to keep in touch with friends and family." said Tyson Downs, 24, a junior majoring in General Studies from Ephrata, Wash., also a Verizon Wireless phones salesman.

Cellular phones not only provide a way to make personal communication possible and efficient, but they also enable users to make their cell phone an extension of themselves.

With changeable faceplates and covers, the exterior can reflect the owner. With several options for rings, a cell phone can play any tune the owner wants.

Some brands of phones are more user-friendly than others, with easily accessible menus and contents.

Size also varies with cell phones, ranging from older phones that are bulky and long to the compact flip phones that are smaller than the average wallet.

If that is not enough proof, look around campus. Cellular phones are becoming not only a status symbol, but also a functional extension of communication needs.

Tiffani Bishop, 20, a junior from West Valley City, Utah feels that cell phones are important.

"Cellular phones are definitely a necessity for college students; you are always gone — it is the only way you can get messages," Bishop said. "They are also great for emergencies. Just make sure you stay within the minutes in your plan. That way it doesn't have to be so costly."

Peay enjoys being accessible.

"I like the opportunity that I have as a mother to know that my children can reach me more easily where they are and I am. I don't use it for every day telephone communication, just so my family can keep in touch with me at any time."

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Lara Schwicht uses a cell phone to communicate with the important people in her life. Do college students need them?

dy links brain tumors to cell phones

d Press

t could bolster an $800 awsuit against Motorola or cell phone carriers, a ly found a possible link older cell phones and nors.

gh many studies have cancer risk from cell e, the research published test European Journal of Prevention said long-term analog phones are at least ent more likely than to develop brain tumors. digital phones emit less than older analog mod- e sort studied.

wsuit against cell phone turer Motorola was by Christopher Newman, and doctor stricken with ncer.

ral judge is expected to y month's end whether uld go to trial and if so, the study can be used as .

our perspective, and from a public health perspective, the court should just be aware of what's out there," said Newman's lawyer, John Angelos, whose firm has made millions suing asbestos and tobacco companies.

If the case is allowed to go forward, it could open the door to other major lawsuits against the wireless communication industry.

So far, no similar claims have been successful. A Motorola attorney criticized the methodology of the new report, which was written by Swedish oncologist Dr. Lennart Hardell.

Hardell studied 1,617 patients with brain tumors and compared them with a similar-sized group of people without tumors.

He found that patients who used Sweden's Nordic Mobile telephones were 30 percent more likely to have brain tumors, especially on the side of the head that touched the phone most often.

Those who used the phones longer than 10 years were 80 percent more likely to develop tumors.

Newman's lawsuit names Motorola, Verizon and other wireless carriers. He claims the analog cell phones he used from 1992 to 1998 caused him to develop a cancerous brain tumor behind his right ear.

The tumor was removed, but Newman is blind in one eye, suffers memory loss and slowed speech and can no longer work, his lawyers say.

Cell phones are used by 97 million Americans. Three major studies published since December 2000, including one by the U.S. National Cancer Institute, found no harmful health effects from cell phones.

Motorola attorney Norman Sandler questioned the author's theory that tumors are more apt to develop near the ear that touches the receiver most often.

"His testimony raises significant questions about recall bias," he said. "Do people who used the phones 10 years ago really remember what side of the head they used?"

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Artistic expression from tragedy

Reflections on terror attacks exhibited at Smithsonian

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the wife of a 20-year Navy veteran, Lisa Dolan knew her husband could be killed in the service of his country. She never expected it to happen at the Pentagon.

Dolan, a preschool teacher living in Alexandria, Va., told her story Tuesday following opening ceremonies for an exhibit on Sept. 11 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

Speakers included first lady Laura Bush and her predecessor, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

But the loudest applause and only standing ovations were reserved for Joseph Pfeifer, a New York City Fire Department battalion chief who helped direct rescue efforts at the World Trade Center.

Pfeifer's coat, hat and boots are on display in the exhibit hall. So is a metal crowbar, used to break through gypsum wallboard. It was found near the body of his brother Kevin, a New York City fire department lieutenant who died in the collapse of the towers.

"You might ask, 'What does it mean to be a hero?'" Pfeifer said. "And my definition of hero is one of ordinary people doing the ordinary right thing at an extraordinary time."

Dolan's husband, Navy Capt. Robert E. Dolan, was killed while working for the chief of naval operations at the Pentagon.

"There's always the thought that something could happen when you're deployed somewhere," said Lisa Dolan. "You never, ever expect it to happen right here in the United States."

A day after the attack, a group of soldiers and firefighters on the roof of the Pentagon unfurled a giant American flag.

On Tuesday, they gave the flag to the museum. Army Pfc. Jeff Layne was one of the soldiers who brought the flag onto the Pentagon roof to display it.

"We wanted to show the rest of the country that our military is still standing strong, that it's going to take more than a plane to destroy our military," Layne said.

Also on display is the bent and distorted frame of a metal TV monitor from the Pentagon.

The set came from the same area that Brady Howell, a 26-year-old intern who was killed in the attacks, worked in, and family members wonder if he was watching that television before he died.

"It really brings back the emotions that I felt on Sept. 11," said his brother Regan, of Centerville, Utah.

"There was the loss, the recognition that there are evil people in the world and they need to be stopped. I don't want America to ever forget those things."

Bush starts emotional week with concert

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In this week of remembrance, Americans are "reliving a horrible reminder" that the nation is not safe from terrorism, President Bush said Tuesday.

"Tomorrow's going to be a hard day for a lot of Americans. It's going to be a day of tears, and a day of prayer, and a day of national resolve. It also needs to be a day in which we confirm the values which make us unique and great," Bush said.

As heightened security surrounding the Sept. 11 commemorations once again sent Vice President Dick Cheney to safe, secret locations, the president said, "Today and tomorrow we'll be reliving a horrible reminder of what is possible in the 21st century — that is, no country is immune from attack."

Security concerns ran high — and emotions, deep — on the eve of the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks that killed more than 3,000 people in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania.

The government raised the terror alert level for the first time to code orange, signaling high danger of another attack. And Bush exhorted Americans not to project their anxieties about terrorists onto Muslim-Americans.

"Bigotry is not a part of our soul and it's not going to be a part of our future," Bush said at Afghanistan's embassy in Washington. "In order for us to reject the evil done to America on Sept. 11, we must reject bigotry in all its forms ... As we mourn tomorrow, we must remember that our enemy is a radical network of terrorists, not a religion."

The president and first lady Laura Bush opened the emotional week of observances on Monday night, with a taping of "Concert for America 2002" at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Bush, his hand over his heart, appeared to squeeze back tears as the national anthem played.

"Our emotions run deep, but our resolve runs deeper," Mrs. Bush said from her husband's side.

The NBC-TV production will be broadcast tonight.

"One year ago, we were attacked because of who we are and what we believe. But out of the evil done that day has come good," the president said at the finale of the show featuring Josh Groban, Placido Domingo and others.

Artists find refuge in New Mexi

Associated Press

TRUCHAS, N.M. Scores of New York artists sought refuge after Sept. 11 in New Mexico, finding in its clear light and wide-open spaces a place to work and heal. Carolyn Dechaine found something else, too: a new home.

Dechaine spent three weeks this spring at the Santa Fe Art Institute, which for seven months after the terrorist attacks provided free living and workspace to New York artists.

"It was a gift," recalled Dechaine, at 27 among the 131 artists who participated.

Unhappy in New York, the installation artist decided to make a permanent move.

She left her apartment on the edge of Harlem and her job in an architect's midtown office for a tiny village in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

"I have a feeling here like things are possible, like I have space," she said.

One of her first tasks is to create an installation for a show opening Wednesday at the Santa Fe Art Institute. The show will feature works done by artists when they were in the emergency residency program.

"To make something is the antithesis of watching something destroyed. This is where they restored themselves," said Diane Karp, the institute's director and the program's creator.

The artists contributed works for the institute to sell, to help defray the $50,000 debt that was incurred sheltering them. Hanging near Karp's desk is a huge drawing titled "Falling" by Peruvian artist Grimanesa Amoros, one of 11 she completed in Santa Fe.

Amoros describes the drawings as a response to what she witnessed on Sept. 11: "people waving white handkerchiefs from the windows of the towers, amorphous yet painfully recognizable shapes falling down and the clouds of white dust."

Video artist Monika Bravo has contributed a film of the city and the skyline she made Sept. 10 from the 92nd floor of the north tower of the World Trade Center during a thunderstorm. She edited it while she was in Santa Fe.

Bravo was one of 15 artists in World Views, a program of the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council that provided studio space in the trade center. One of them perished in his studio on Sept. 11. Eleven of the others participated in the Santa Fe program.

Dechaine recalls the residency as therapeutic.

"People talked about what had happened, and what their stories were," she said.

Dechaine, whose installation work explores the re... between the environme... interior self, didn't leav... behind in New York Ci...

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ougars pound on Aggies

Montague
sroom.byu.edu
ports Writer

gars improved to 51-0 Veber State Tuesday eeping the Wildcats in es.

ever it takes," Coach nb said. "We love win-26, 31-29. It's still a

first time this year the von the first game of the

one BYU had a two-20-18 and let it slip ber State stormed back up six straight points 24-20 lead.

ugars came back to tie at 26.

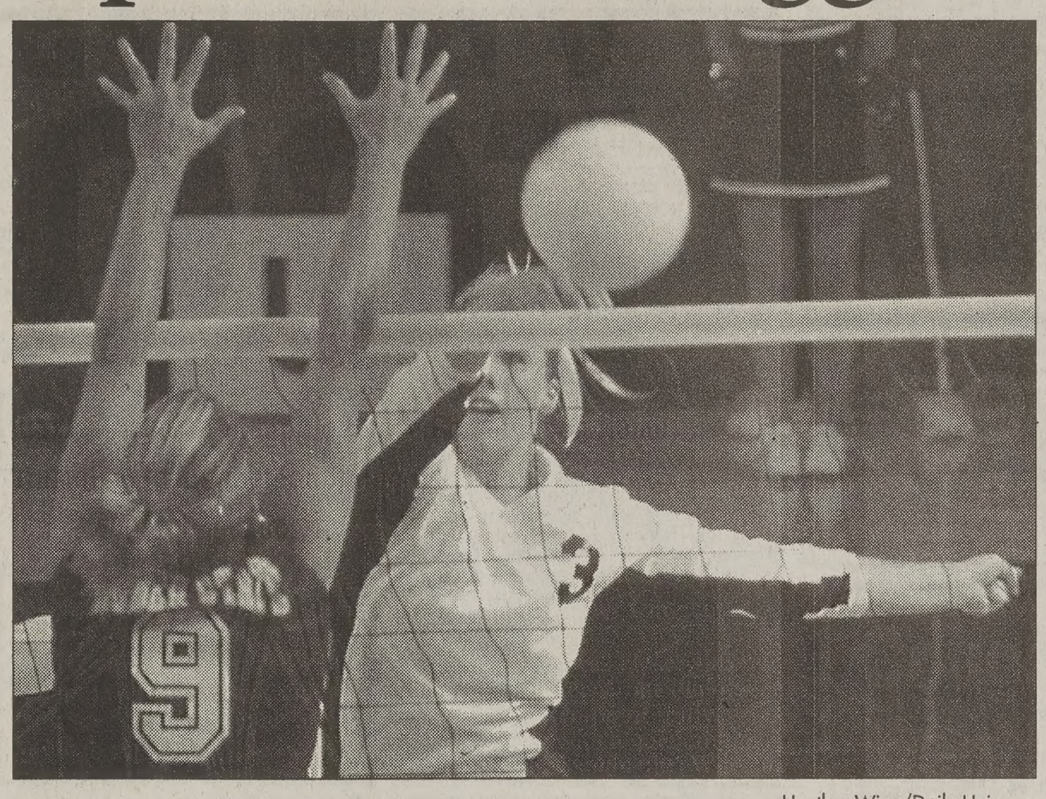
etter Karina Puikkonen r middle blocker Carrie g teamed at the net with ack double blocks to -point lead, 28-26.

nad a clutch kill the next the Cougars went on to one, 30-26.

me two tied at five, red-shman middle blocker wn went down with a right knee and never to the game.

a team effort tonight and w it's going to have to b said. "Lexi went down came in and filled for

middle blocker Laura younger sister of forward sen from the men's bas-team, filled in for the Brown and played out-



Heather Winn/Daily Universe

Sophomore April Varner hits the ball past Holly Montano of Weber State Tuesday night. The Cougars swept Weber for BYU's third win of the season.

Nielsen finished the night with seven kills and a .667 attack percentage. She was not only a force at the net, but also served well.

Game two went back and forth with several lead changes and was knotted up at 21. Weber State scored the next four points and seemed to have control of the game at 25-21.

Trailing by two, Bowers came through with a kill and then had a powerful serve that Weber State couldn't handle that tied the game at 28.

BYU went on to win game two 31-29.

Game three was close with several lead changes, but Puikkonen ended a three-point rally from Weber State with a quick dump at the net that caught the Wildcats off guard.

From there the Cougars took a two point lead and went on to win game three, 30-24.

BYU is now 3-5 and leaves Thursday morning for three matches at Texas A&M.

ebber responds to charges

d Press

AMENTO, Calif. — ebber was cool and col-uesday as he vowed to urges that he lied to a fed-nd jury.

ng the advice of his Webber said he was out because "I wanted to supporters I am not run-ay from the situation."

fight this case to the end, el that I will be vindicated," the Sacramento Kings All-Star forward said.

Webber was indicted Monday on charges he misrepresented his dealings with Ed Martin, a former University of Michigan booster who claims he loaned the NBA star $280,000 while Webber was an amateur player.

"I did not lie to the grand jury," he said at the Kings' practice complex.

It's too soon to say whether Webber will miss any games in the upcoming season to deal with his legal woes, said Geoff Petrie, the Kings' vice president of basketball operations.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, has repeatedly denied taking significant amounts of money from Martin. Webber was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, according to the FBI and U.S. attorney's office in Detroit.

Being a 'team' player

By Brent Hinckley
and Aubrey Prince
Sports editors

"Let's Roll."

Those were the last words spoken by Todd Beamer, a passenger on United Flight 93. Beamer was among a group of at least three passengers who saved the U.S. Capitol at the cost of their own lives.

Beamer was a high school athlete and remembered by his wife as a passionate sports fan.

His junior high basketball coach considered him the "go-to" guy and the player he would turn to when the team was down and time was running out. Beamer was the player who always put the team above himself.

On Sept. 11, 2001, the team was down, the clock was running, and once again Beamer stood up to the challenge and sacrificed himself for the team.,

It's a year later and the country is still struggling to find an appropriate way to remember Beamer and the other heroes of Sept. 11.

Florida State Seminoles head coach Bobby Bowden used the phrase "let's roll" as this year's team motto.

Last week, the NFL kicked off the season in New York with pre-game concerts and other memorial celebrations to honor the victims of Sept. 11.

All baseball games being played today will pause for a moment of silence at 9:11 p.m. local time.

And for the first time in BYU history, the color red isn't so hated at LaVell Edwards stadium. In effect, it enhances the white and blue.

But the meaning of Sept. 11 extends beyond celebrations and moments of silence.

We should do more to show that we remember than just bow our heads for a few moments.

Remembering Sept. 11 doesn't have to be about sorrow, loss and destruction. Instead it can be about recognizing our nation's strengths.

Remembering Sept. 11 brought together a crippled nation as Americans cheered on Olympians in Salt Lake City. They rallied behind the national soccer team, who went further in the World Cup then ever before.

Now is the time to show our patriotism on and off the fields. More than just waving a flag, we should represent the meaning of the flag in how we act.

Let's never forget that Patriot Day is about recognizing the greatness of a country, and always putting the "team" before yourself.

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835 N. 700 E. • Provo
Corbin Matthews D.D.S.
STUDENTS & PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES
"As Close As Your Dorm"
Tooth Whitening Special
Only $80
Wisdom Teeth
No Insurance? *All For $600
*Case Approval
Not valid with insurance
Comprehensive Exam, all necessary x-rays, and cleaning $65
(New Patients Only)
Not valid with insurance

LOOK, A PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN AD.
Try our amazing Abacaxi. A whole pineapple roasted on an open flame until its juices caramelize to a sweet, bubbling golden brown. Only at Tucanos.
TUCANOS
BRAZILIAN GRILL
TUCANOS. THERE'S ALWAYS MORE FUN.
4801 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. PROVO, UTAH (801) 224-4774

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At Excel Eye Center, we understand that no two patients are alike, and neither are their eyes. That's why we offer the latest refractive technology-VISX Star 3 with ActiveTrak- and three Board Certified LASIK surgeons who give you personalized attention from your first consultation to your last post-op visit.
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Call one of our four Utah Valley locations and schedule your FREE LASIK consultation today!
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801 465 2575
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010-Classified Information

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FROM
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

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(August 19 , 2002 - December 13, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1.60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
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(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

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010-Classified Information

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: "If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
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050-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

I.H.C. HEALTH PLAN·LOWEST RATE BEST PLANS·YOUNG AGENCY·247 W. 2230 N. #201, PROVO: 373-1950

HEALTH INS for less than BYU. Reputable co. No car? I'll come to you. 815-4744

HEALTH INSURANCE
State Farm 377-3899 Chris

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
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NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

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Bridal Dresses/Services

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

Computer Service

NETWORK CONSULTING & Installation. WWW, Email and DNS hosting services. John Nielsen, 687-1046.

050-Insurance

Newly married? Any children?
Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 at no charge.

140-Special Offers

NEW genuine Franklin Covey Day Planners. Incl binder, fillers, & 10 accessories. **Only $39.95-$49.95.** Call 225-8258 ex101

240-Campus Humor

IT'S SO HOT IN KANSAS THAT....
The cows are giving evaporated milk.

260-Dental

ONE-HOUR TEETH WHITENING:
Teeth up to 12 shades lighter–Today! Student discount. Call 801-746-2700

280-Health & Beauty

75% of Americans are chronically dehydrated. In **35%** of Americans, the thirst mechanism is so weak that its often mistaken for hunger.

CHIROPRACTIC NEXT to BYU
14.95 1st visit. 835 N 700 E 356-2800

300-Help Wanted

WANTED SOMEONE to work with my 11 yr old son who has a disability. Approx 20/ hrs week, mostly evens & wk-ends. Need own transp. $7-$9/hr. Call Mark or Laura Belk at 422-4154 or 465-4919.

Psycho Theripist/Quantum Technician Individual to work in an holistic medical clinic. Masters degree in social work or professional counseling with experience/ interest in the connection between mind, body, and spirit. Supervision for license provided. Fax resume to: 801-489-8699 Attn: Janis

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base + bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc potential for advancement in growing co. 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

PT SALES new company needs entrepreneurial men & women. Call Rob 655-0039.

HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent of 1 bd apt. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Call 787-6703**

HANDY MAN hard working, flexible hours, temporary through Oct 31. 427-6006

MOTHER'S HELPER in Orem. Provide child care/light house cleaning/cooking for 4 yr-old in our LDS home. MWF 9:30-1:30. Car needed. Call Kris 473-4375.

Dish dealer needs
Bilingual (English/Spanish) receptionist & sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

PROVO SOS STAFFING SERVICES has **immediate openings** for Japanese, Chinese, and Korean speakers working NuSkin convention $9/hr PT/ FT shifts avail. between 7am and mid-night. 374-9595 ASAP

Teaching Assistants in school for delinquent teens. Begin $11/hr 4 hr and 6 1/2 hr pos. avail.Comp, science, education, or psych. background helpful 756-8413.

PRESCHOOL, AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM TEACHERS, & HOUSEKEEPER. PT/FT, FLEXIBLE HRS, CALL 377-2161

Want To Make A Difference?
Work program w/ autistic child. PT, **$6.50/hr. Call 221-2937**

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR ADVANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 592-6982.

8 MOTHERS & others needed. To work at home in marketing. No door to door, no cold calls, no envelope stuffing. PT $500, $1500 FT, $1500-$5000. Call 374-1379.

HELP ELDERLY couple near BYU. 3-4 hr/day. $8/hr. Cheryl 362-3052/225-6618

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Female english speaking only Flex. days & hrs. M-F. LDS standards only. 224-3657

300-Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically challenged in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

Models Wanted!! Utah's fastest growing agency! $150/hour potential. We guarantee auditions! **344-0166**

FRENCH TUTOR wanted. Come to private home. Tutor beginning & intermediate french. T,W,Th. Call Nancy 375-1226.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT- for 19 yr. old disabled female. $8/hr. Call Janis 226-3194, need references.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

FUN PEOPLE wanted to work with kids. 1-8 hrs/wk (2-5pm) $8-15/hr 623-0786.

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for sales reps, several great institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last month & aveg reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exper pref, but not necessary. **Brian 372-2455.**

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 mo/old. M-W, thru May. poss live-in. Highland. 599-6314

DO IT all for small software company: Internet marketing, corporate and reseller sales, PR, and customer service. 20 hrs/week. $9-$12/hr DOE. For more info, visit **www.sewelldev.com/jobs.asp** or call 226-3794. Send resume and cover letter to **hr@sewelldev.com** to apply, or FAX to 226-8289.

UNLOAD SUPERVISOR NEEDED to supervise & assist crew unloading insulation from semi-trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some Saturdays/Starting pay $8.50/hr neg. Apply in person at Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon, 785-4800

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Flex. schedule, excellent pay, great experience. Must have intermediate accounting knowledge. Fax resume to Gordon 227-0002.

MONSTERS WANTED All positions paid. Call the Haunted Forest at 836-9156

GET PAID DAILY! High com. flex. hrs. Sell pre-paid legal. Call Jesica 375-1298

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req. Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR. Must be responsible, dedicated, and able to complete large tasks w/o supervision. M-F 12-8pm. Start pay $8-9/hr DOE. E-mail resume to shantell@summeralliance.com or fax to 370-9087 by Sept. 9, 5pm

Now Hiring. PT/FT shifts, convenient loc. $7.25/hr+benefits. 377-4008/418-8073

Football player's wife: "I hate it when my husband calls leftovers 'replays.'"
TV executive's wife: "My husband calls them 'reruns.'"
Mortician's wife: "Be grateful. My husband refers to them as 'remains.'"

RAH!-Recreation Leader-Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT pos. involves working w/ disabled indiv's in a recreation setting & driving 15 pass'r vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs + & have a clean driving record $7.50/hr following training. Application avail. 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or **Call 374-8074**

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

EARN $2-300/WK seeking married couples to work 4-6 hrs/wk. eves. 836-1896.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY in Heber City needs production employees. All shifts available. Call (435) 654-1263

300-Help Wanted

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed to aid student with motor difficulty during the school day. Fluency in Spanish & English preferred. 28 hr/wk. $7.59/hr. Call Canyon Crest Elementary 221-9873

LOOKING FOR PT Spanish teacher. Must be available 12-2 pm M-F. Call 426-6500

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

MOTEL MANAGER & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple.
Wage + room. Call Jerry: 404-1175

PT 20/HRS week administrative assist. for a CEO of a lrg candy manufacturer, located in Alpine (15 mi N of Provo). Jobs skill req: Adapt at computer usage, customer service friendly/responsive, hrs flex., wage competitive, need a min. 9/mo commitment (preferably longer). Interested parties respond to: **T.Murray@maxfieldcandy.com. Benefits: all the candy you can eat**

PT TRUCK driver needed. Local deliveries $10/hr starting wage. Class ACDL req. needed MWFS mornings.Contact Dee or Mark 465-4097 Emerald Turf Farm

GREAT PT/FT Job. If you have Pest Control, Home Security, or Direct Sales exp., you'll think this is the easiest sale you ever made. Our avg. reps make $25-$40/hr & close 7-9 sales/day. Classroom & field training prov. for reps selected. 372-4560

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm. Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

NEED MOTHERS helper to cook, clean, laundry. PT. $7.50/hr. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 801-434-3188.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 2pm.

MANAGERS OR salespeople needed to sell cell phones. Top commissions paid out. Contact Ryan at 916-1691

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

FRENCH TUTOR 1 hour a day. $10/hr. Trans. to my office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

SITTER IN my home for 3 & 5 y/o girls. 3 nights/wk. 5:30pm-7am,$30/night.Would consider applicants to split the hours. Homework & phone calls OK. 623-3665.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/TECH SUPPORT. 20-25 hrs/wk. Understanding of UNIX req. (Apache a +). Great cust. serv. skills req. Pay DOE. Ask for Jeremy : 221-9400.

PART TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for evening and some weekends. Job will be 15-25 hrs/week. $7/hour. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills and be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem. Ask for Mike.

LOOKING FOR an experienced accountant to work in a busy office. 1-2 yrs. exp. required, 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible knowledge of Quickbooks preferred. Fax resume to Staci @ 801-370-9087

SOS HAS immed. openings for afternoon pos. between hours of 1-midnight. Work PT or FT. One day a week or 5 days a week. You decide. Pay starts at $7/hr. Call SOS ASAP 225-1010.

300-Help Wanted

CARE ATTENDANT needed wheelchair bound BYU grad. easy going, dependable and yr comm. pref. Must relocate and board + great pay! 801-636-6097 to speak w/ fa

CARPET CLEANERS FT/P 8/hr. We train.Great comp An

TELEMARKETERS W
• Earn up to $30 per
•Weekly checks
• Part Time shifts ava
Meridian Global 836-

PT POS bring resume to Do ters 2255 N Univ Pkwy. Retai

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! D make someone else rich. *Businesses to Start in Colle* free (888)556-4338. **M investment in your f**

TEMP WORK PT, easy phon ing! Earn income while lookin job. Call Steve at Peopleserv

CHINESE SPEAKING office hrs/wk.$15/hr.Email: robclark@

GET YOUR job for Fall Semes **BRG Research** is Hiring Imme

$7.50/hr, FT Evening Shift 3-9:30 pm M-F & every other S

•Conducting Telephone Research Sur
•No Selling Involved!
•Provo & Orem locations
•**Raise & $35 bonus** after 6 wee

Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**

OUTDOOR WORK: 20-30hr/w Maintenance/landscaping/plumb plus, but will train. Fax resum

PT OFFICE ASST. Strong ph skills, $7-9/hr DOE. Email tish@healthcomputing.com, o 226-5120.

TELEMARKETERS PT. No s & comm., no cap. 373-1328 as

OUTSIDE SALES reps ne $4,000 - $10,000/mo selling Di America's favorite satellite TV call (801) 572-6566

PT OFFICE ASST. Strong Excel, Word. Long-term availa DOE. Email resume to tish@ puting.com, or call 801-226-51

WIRELESS ACCESSORIES Wireless Accessories Store loc Mgr and/or PT Sales associate sity Mall. Base +comm. Growi ny. Previous retail sales exper **Fax Resume to: 866-24 or Call 866-784-458**

A NYSE company looking for to earn top commissions. **P/** For appt. call Tim at 801-427-8

DISH NETWORK no door kn limited earning potential, fle Brian 427-7676.

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $ 224-4964 or come in ESSI Pay ing services1160 S State Suite

RECESS SUPERVISOR need 2 $7.59/hr Call Canyon Crest a

THLEBOTOMIST/PCT NEEDE vo medical center. Must have thlebotomy or medical asst. co tion req, bilingual/spanish, com ability to work w/ team. M-F d w/benefits or 2 p/t. Fax resu 0534 or email angela@mountai

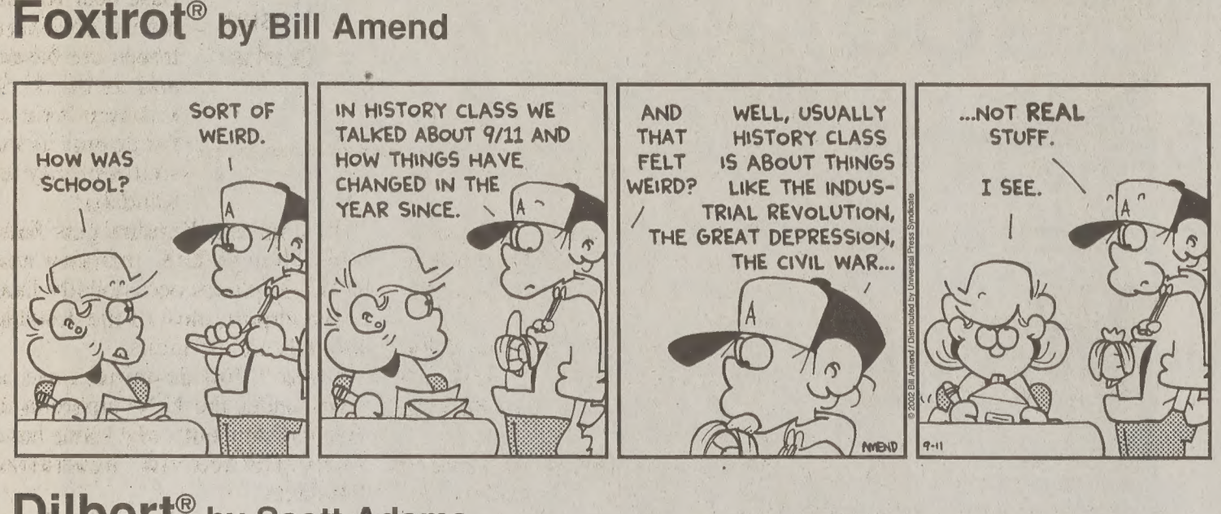
NEED SOMEONE to clean a (vegetarian) 10-20 hrs/wk $8/hr

PT EVENINGS. Door to door No selling. Work in teams. Gu comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr.

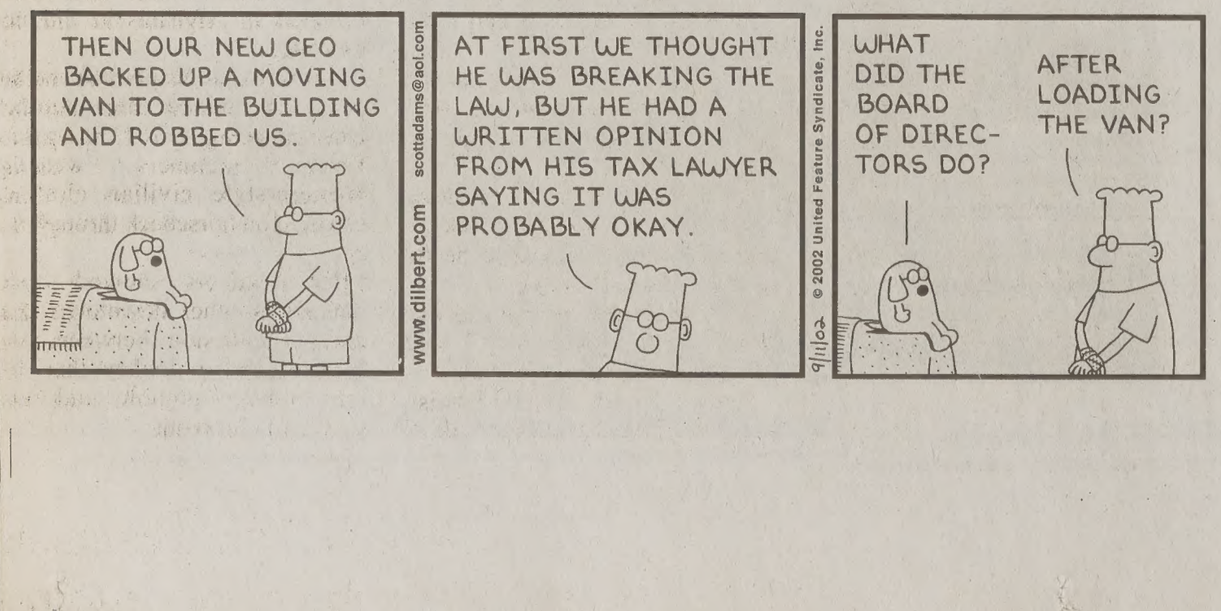
PT OFFICE ASST. Strong phon skills, $7-9/hr DOE. Email tish@healthcomputing.com, or 226-5120.

TIRED OF SPENDING ALL O TIME AT WORK? Set your ow and spend more time doing w want to do. Pre-paid Legal year old company and if y looking for a job to give yo cial freedom and time to do want to call today. 1-877-64-

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


HOW WAS SCHOOL?
SORT OF WEIRD.
IN HISTORY CLASS WE TALKED ABOUT 9/11 AND HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED IN THE YEAR SINCE.
AND THAT FELT WEIRD?
WELL, USUALLY HISTORY CLASS IS ABOUT THINGS LIKE THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION, THE GREAT DEPRESSION, THE CIVIL WAR...
...NOT REAL STUFF.
I SEE.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


THEN OUR NEW CEO BACKED UP A MOVING VAN TO THE BUILDING AND ROBBED US.
AT FIRST WE THOUGHT HE WAS BREAKING THE LAW, BUT HE HAD A WRITTEN OPINION FROM HIS TAX LAWYER SAYING IT WAS PROBABLY OKAY.
WHAT DID THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS DO?
AFTER LOADING THE VAN?
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
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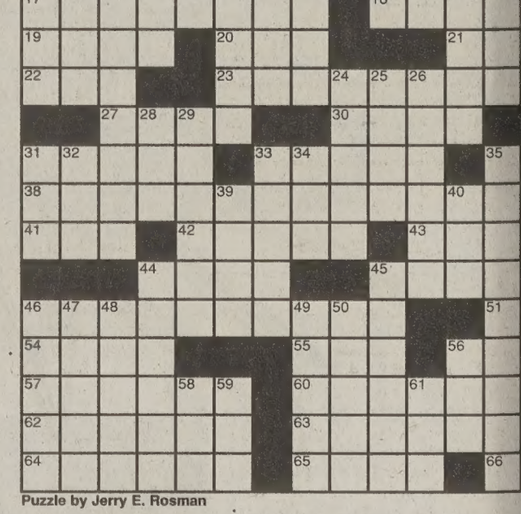
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No.



Puzzle by Jerry E. Rosman

ACROSS

1 ___ Lilly & Co.
4 Had creditors
8 Copier
14 Meld of the queen of spades and jack of diamonds
16 Some sorority women
17 Peruse?
18 Gets even with
19 Timeline segments
20 Chemin de ___
21 Lotion ingredient
22 Lith., formerly
23 Foreign exchange?
27 Takes a siesta
30 Touched down
31 Swimming (in)
33 "Believe it ___ ..."
35 A founder of Dadaism
38 Beaten?
41 Oxford-to-London dir.
42 Simpleton
43 Job-specific vocabulary
44 Nut used to flavor Coke
45 Chip in
46 Atrophy?
51 Mathematician's degree?
54 In myth she was turned into a spring
55 Suffix with real
56 Ancient colonnade
57 Mere 1%, say
60 Shortstop?
62 Protective cover
63 Fix firmly in place
64 Plays the toady, perhaps
65 "The lady protest ..."
66 Sounds during doctor's exams

DOWN

1 They might touch one's heart
2 Yarn makers
3 Personified
4 Columbus Day mo.
5 Quick smells
6 Bull in advertising
7 "Nothing runs like a ___."
8 Narrow sailing rte.
9 Compadre of Fidel
10 Buffet, e.g.
11 Author Calvino
12 Marshy inlet
13 Winding paths
15 Circus cries
24 Capital of ancient Lorraine
25 Flow stopper
26 His job is murder
28 Agent of Cleopatra's demise
29 Carbolic acid
31 Ripen
32 Horror maven Craven
33 At the break ___
34 Blushing
35 "Evita" setting
36 "Citizen Kane" studio
37 Winter hrs. in L.A.
39 Lady Macbeth, e.g.
40 Busts inside a museum
44 Rascally sorts
45 Best suited
46 Impertinent
47 Veil fabric
48 Natural athlete, supposedly
49 Named
50 "___ hoo (box cau
52 Spelunke
53 Detests
56 HBO rival
58 Forbidde partaker
59 In media
61 Educ. ins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	P	S		C	O	O	N		U	P	F	O	R
D	O	O	R		H	A	F	T		S	E	L	E	S
M	U	S	I	C	O	F	T	H	E	H	E	A	R	T
I	T	S		H	O	S	E		Y	E	N			
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...cooking spray will ...er nail polish.

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...O YOU REMEMBER?

...hts dimmer switches on the ...

...switches on the dashboard. ...k mounted on the inside of ...wall.

...boxes (Ask you mom) ...ol clips for bicycles without ...cards.

...g irons you heat on a gas ...

...and signals for cars without ...nals.

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...1 TOWNE- 962 N 900 E. Next ... 2.5 ba, study, new carpet, New ...prkg, AC, completely furnished, ...$185,000 (970) 667-9559

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...NT when you can buy w/ no ...own? Pay **$618/mo** for 2bd, ...ncony. Call Mike at 361-3730

...2 Bdrm House, W/D hookups, ...AC. No pets $525 + G.E. $300 ...255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! **...171-4522, + 221-4868.**

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...FURNISHED 4 bdrm family ...ear byu. Features: Fireplace, ...2-car garage, cvrd deck and ...house full of furniture, linens ...ly supplied kitchen. $1200/mo ...it. Avail Sept 1 through May ...reat faculty, staff or family ...singles please. To make ap- ...and view home call **376-4114.**

...bedroom apt in Orem 4-plex. ...yard. No smoking/drinking/pets. ...$400 dep. Call 756-7497.

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...g 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups ...Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

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...RICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo ...DSL & Cable incl. College Park ...N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr ...ite laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! ...Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

440-Couples Housing

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! $510/mo. 2 bdrm mfd home. W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

QUIET ROOMY 1 bed duplex w/ 1/2 basement. $475+utils. 365 S. 300 E. Call: 374-2827 or 375-9678

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

PG $595/MO, 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath, townhouse, AC, 373-8123 or 465-7928

SF $595/MO, 3 bdrm 4plex, W/D hookups 465-7928 or 373-8123

APARTMENTS WITHIN 15 mi of BYU 2bdrm, 3 bdrms. 427-1124

NEW SPAC 3 bdrd 2 bath apt. W/D hkup, DW, playground. Sept. rent free 812-0727

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

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480-House For Rent

INDIAN HILLS, 7 bdrm 3 bath , 4800 sq ft. $1375/mo, 373-8123 or 465-7928

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, D/W, W/D hk-ups. Close to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566.

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

HOUSE FOR RENT- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living room, close to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO 1980 14X70- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, appliances 794-2081

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 356-4549

EXPERT IN 1st & 2nd time **home buyers**. Call for free info. **Karen 623-2347.** PURE

600-Recipe Of The Week

ZUCCHINI CAKE
(Delicious moist sheet cake)

2-1/2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1-1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
2 cups shredded zucchini
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

FROSTING:
1 pkg (3-oz) cream cheese, soft
1/4 cup butter or margarine, (soft)
1 TLB milk
1 tsp vanilla extract
2 cups confectioners' sugar
Additional chopped walnuts (optional)

In a mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Combine oil and eggs; add to dry ingredients and mix well. Add zucchini; stir until thoroughly combined. Fold in walnuts if desired. Pour into a greased 13-in.9-in.x2-in. baking pan. Bake at 350 deg. for 35-40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool. For frosting, in a small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, butter, milk and vanilla until smooth. Add confectioners' sugar and mix well. Frost cake. Sprinkle with nuts if desired. Store in the refrigerator. Yield: 20-24 servings. Enjoy!

730-Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND FOR SALE
*Bride wedding set in 14k yellow gold center round brilliant at 0.53 ct IVS2 w/six round diamonds at 0.36 ct.
*Groom wedding band in 14k yellow gold w/five round diamonds at .07ct
NEW IN ORIGINAL BOXES
$2500.00 491-6898

745-Hot Tips

THE BEST TOOTHBRUSH is one with soft, rounded, nylon bristles. Replace it every 3 or 4 months. Bent or frayed bristles don't remove plaque effectively and can damage your gums.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

RENTAL RETURNS. Used beds, sofas, etc. for sale. Call OK Rentals 225-7288.

760-TV & Stereo

DUAL-12 IN. band pass sub box. $65. travb@tnh.net

790-Computer & Video

COMPUTER TROUBLE? Call me for fast on-site service. John Nielsen, 687-1046.

800-"Quotable Quotes"

JAMES MADISON, the primary author of the Constitution of the United States, said this:

"We have staked the whole future of our new nation, not upon the power of government; far from it. We have staked the future of all our political constitutions upon the capacity of each of ourselves to govern ourselves according to the moral principles of the Ten Commandments."

810-Musical Instruments

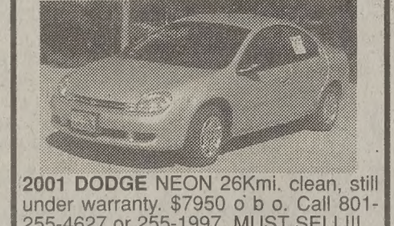
PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

STREET BIKE '83 Suzuki GS 850L-new tires-looks/runs good-$1000 obo: 356-2684

900-Used Cars

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066



2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still under warranty. $7950 o b o. Call 801-255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!

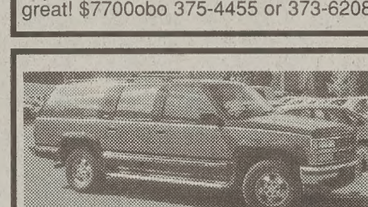
900-Used Cars

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800 Call 374-3367

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

94 FORD ASTROVAN. Ext. cab, white, all wheel drive. 116K mi. clean, good cond. $3500. 451-6827, 560-5887 cell.

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7700obo 375-4455 or 373-6208



93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg, 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 798-0767.

1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.

'91 GEO Prism-4 dr. Auto-97k mi.-AC, stereo . Runs well. $2000. Call: 224-4558 or 422-7712 or 592-7591

94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900 obo Dan 344-5584

91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt, $4690 obo For family/student 374-7345

'95 CHEVY S10 Blazer. Black leather, CD, AC, All power, warranty transmission. Great cond. $7,600 obo 668-8825

84 BUICK LeSabre Limited Sedan 4D V6, automatic, 98,300m. $1,300/OBO. Kaylan/Rachel **636-6683 or 426-9959**

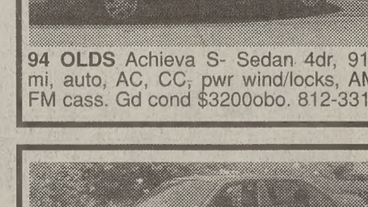
1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

'89 HONDA CRX, new clutch, new radiator, 38mpg, sunroof, Kenwood CD, AM/FM. Runs great. Andrea 368-9276

94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311

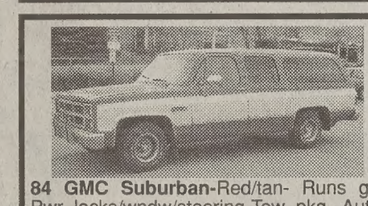


'93 VOLKSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 Alloys, sunroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, PL, Mint condition. $5600. 859-5368

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

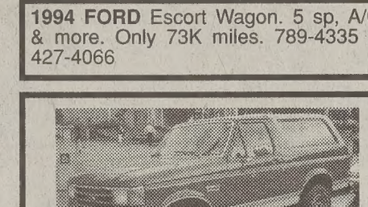
900-Used Cars

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo 607-9515

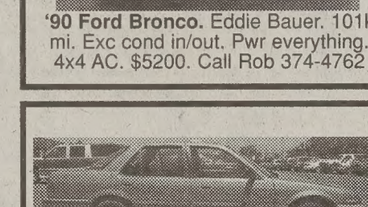


84 GMC Suburban-Red/tan- Runs grt! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Tow pkg, Auto, Clean $1000. Larissa 785-4165/651-2433

1994 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything, 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

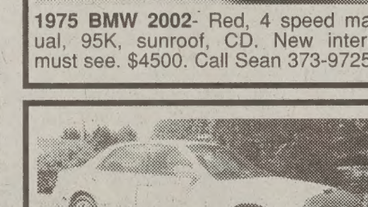


'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

'95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI V6, Leather, CD, LOADED! Must sell - Call 787-9110 $3,985

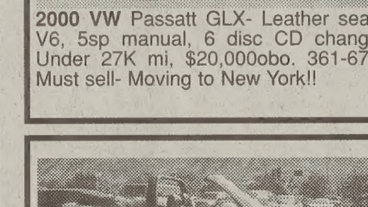
WHAT a CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.



93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!



2000 VW Cabrio, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext. Exc cond., $15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

1993 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 $1500 Craig 941-8803

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435

Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340

92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

Debate arises, removal of Hussein supported

Associated Press

> **"Saddam is developing weapons of mass destruction at breakneck speed"**
>
> — Rev. Richard Land

A vigorous American church debate is breaking out on Iraq policy, with the Southern Baptist Convention's chief social-issues spokesman saying there's just cause to remove Saddam Hussein and leaders in the United Methodist Church and other faiths warning against armed conflict.

The Southern Baptist official, the Rev. Richard Land of Nashville, Tenn., said Monday through the denomination's Baptist Press service that Saddam is developing weapons of mass destruction "at breakneck speed."

Land contended that war against Iraq would be defensive due to the future "human cost of not taking Hussein out and removing his government."

He said the purpose would be to aid Iraq and its people, not to conquer or destroy the nation. Military action should be a last resort, he said, but Saddam's history shows he is an "international outlaw beyond the reach of all international sanctions."

Other evangelical leaders have also supported President Bush.

On the other side is Jim Winkler, of Washington, D.C., Land's counterpart in the United Methodist Church. He has accused the Bush administration of "unprecedented disregard for democratic ideals" and "a major and dangerous change" in U.S. policy by favoring pre-emptive warfare.

Winkler's Aug. 30 statement said no member state of the United Nations "has the right to take unilateral military action without the approval of the U.N. Security Council" and U.S. strikes without such approval would violate international law. Noting that both Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney are United Methodists, Winkler said the denomination "categorically opposes interventions by more powerful nations against weaker ones" and believes a nation's first duty is to resolve every dispute by peaceful means.

The Southern Baptists and United Methodists are the nation's two largest Protestant groups.

American leaders of the nation's biggest denomination, the Roman Catholic Church, have not yet addressed the current crisis.

The U.S. bishops' international policy committee urged peaceful methods in dealing with Iraq during the late 1990s. But last November, in the context of Afghanistan, the bishops overwhelmingly supported the United States' right to use military force against terrorists.

They said it should be part of a broader foreign policy aimed at alleviating poverty and protecting human rights.

The head of the Episcopal Church, Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, said last week the United States should pursue diplomacy because military action would cost Iraqi and American lives, alienate allies and destabilize the Middle East.

The governing Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, which includes officials from many U.S. Protestant and Orthodox denominations and the National Council of Churches, also has taken an anti-war stance.

Last week, the Central Committee reiterated its 1991 position that "no nation or group of nations is entitled to prosecute vengeance against another," and no single nation is entitled to take action that causes devastation and massive suffering.

Crew aids in clearing U.S. bomblets, total estimate at airport not certain

Associated Press

KUNDUZ, Afghanistan — A Taliban jet, virtually flattened by U.S. firepower, sits near the empty airport terminal. An old Russian-made passenger plane without wheels leans over on one wing. Debris dangles from a Soviet attack helicopter that was once proudly mounted on a stone pedestal.

Amid the crumpled aircraft and gutted airport hangars, a shambles left by a quarter-century of war, a team of eight mine-clearers, aided by a medic and a driver, sifts daily through the wreckage for hundreds of mines and unexploded U.S. bomblets.

The task at Kunduz airport is especially difficult because the northern Afghan city was one of the last pockets of northern resistance by the Taliban and foreign supporters of al-Qaida, and U.S. bombing to dislodge the holdouts was intense. The city fell in November after the besieged forces surrendered.

The American bomblets, which come from cluster bombs and are known as BLUs, exact a toll. In June, one of the yellow, cylindrical devices killed an Afghan employee of the London-based demining agency, The Halo Trust, at the airport.

> **"Life under the Taliban was like living in a locked box."**
>
> — Mohammed Nasim, barber

"We don't know how many there are. But we'll be here as long as it takes," said Naqibullah, head of the Halo Trust team at the airport.

He estimated they had found 900 unexploded bomblets in the several months they have been working at the airport.

Naqibullah pointed out a pile of twisted metal, fragments of bomblets that were destroyed in controlled explosions by his team. He said many of the devices were embedded in the earth and difficult to find.

Bomblets aren't the only danger. The airport is also strewn with mines laid by Soviet occupation forces in the 1980s.

Six miles to the north, residents in downtown Kunduz are unconcerned, simply relieved to be rid of the Taliban.

"Life under the Taliban was like living in a locked box," said Mohammed Nasim, a barber.

Saheed Farid, a pharmacist, reminisced about the thousands of Taliban and foreign fighters who slept in downtown doorways to avoid U.S. bombing of their military positions.

He recalled the besieged fighters as an alternately defiant and forlorn lot who seemed eager to be liked.

"Don't think badly of us," they implored him.

Many tracks around Kunduz are lined with red- and white-painted stones, a warning from demining teams to stay on the road. Some areas with Russian, Iranian and British anti-tank and anti-personnel mines have yet to be marked.

A 60-mile stretch of road leading west from Kunduz is mined, and travelers bound for Mazar-e-Sharif, the biggest town in northern Afghanistan, take a detour that nearly doubles the journey.

Still, mine-clearing and warnings to crowds of worshippers at mosques have cut casualties in the Kunduz area, with not a single injury or death reported in August.

The international Red Cross estimates 200,000 Afghans have been killed or wounded by mines in 23 years of war. Kunduz isn't the only place where demining is going on.

It has been more of a priority at Bagram Air Base near Kabul, where coalition troops are based, and at the U.S. military base at the airport in the southern city of Kandahar.

By contrast, Kunduz gets little use. Though U.S. military and U.N. aid planes occasionally land at the airport, most of the desolate grounds are off-limits.

Some 7,000 de-miners are at work under the U.N. umbrella in Afghanistan but only some have been trained to neutralize bomblets.

Mine experts estimate that 7 percent to 15 percent of bomblets from cluster bombs that were dropped in Afghanistan did not explode.

Last week, as Naqibullah and his de-miners rested after another tense morning, two U.S. Special Forces members wearing Western-style civilian clothing cantered on horseback through the city.

But residents showed more interest in other downtown dramas: a collision between two cyclists, and a donkey that fell into a huge pothole and was unable to climb out.

Attorneys discuss importance of freedom with student

By Meagan Anderson
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah high school students got a break form class Tuesday morning when they were visited by local judges and lawyers to discuss America and the benefits of being American.

Several Utah lawyers, judges and legislators are participating in the Dialogue on Freedom, a weeklong program promoting patriotism among middle school and high school students.

"We want to talk to young people and prepare them for citizenship and participating in the community", said John Becker, spokesperson for the Utah State Bar.

Those participating will travel to middle schools and high schools throughout Utah and conduct discussion groups about the role of law in the United States, the protection of individual rights and the need for citizens to be involved in the community, said John Adams, president of the Utah State Bar.

"I wanted my class to participate because the kids are interested in freedom right now", said Jeff Schoonover, a history teacher at Provo High School. "Especially with Sept. 11 coming back up, it is something they want to talk about and they want to learn about."

Schoonover hosted lectures in his classroom and was excited at how his students responded to the topic.

"It makes me respect more about being American," said Bud Durer, a sophomore at Provo High School. "We learned about other countries and how they don't have the same rights we do."

Matt Gardener, a senior at Provo high School said, "I like being American because we get to choose what we do with our lives, how things go. We have a freedom of choice."

Adams, who also was a presenter during the Dialogue on Freedom, said he feels the program is a success.

"We had a lively discussion," Adams said. "I felt like the students really got into defending America and there were some great insights. It was a personal success.

According to Becker, more than 400 Utah lawyers, 40 federal judges and 75 percent of the Utah legislature are participating in the program. Over 1,000 schools throughout Utah will host The Dialogue on Freedom.

The program began Monday and will go to Friday afternoon.

Andy von Harten/D

A Utah attorney speaks to students at Provo High School on the benefits of being American.

Americans look back on a year of changing attitudes, livevi

By Shana Helps
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A year after the terrorist attacks, posters and t-shirts branded with "we will never forget" have become commonplace.

But as the initial reaction to the events wore off and daily life once again picked up, political science professor Matthew Holland said Americans have not forgotten, but have made a healthy effort to move on.

"The daily business of living requires that we not be immobilized or overcome by tragedy," he said.

"This does not mean we should forget what happened. We should never do that," he added.

Sept. 11 is more than a phrase or a date, Holland added.

"It is a concept which continues to surface in everyday discourse and will remain visible in American cultural consciousness for a very long time," he said.

Over time, even big events lose their significance, said Jonathan Mott, adjunct political science professor. If people receive speeding tickets, they are likely to drive slower for a few months.

"Even though 9-11 was a much more salient event than receiving a traffic ticket, the same phenomenon occurs," Mott said.

While people do not remember everyday occurrences, everyone remembers where they were and what they were doing when they heard about the tragedy of Sept. 11, he said.

"For the American people, it is the most salient event that most people were alive to experience," Mott said.

"The only thing it really compares to in the past century are Pearl Harbor or the Stock Market crash of 1929," he said.

The media has not concentrated on Sept. 11 as time has moved further from the events, Patterson said.

"To the extent it recedes from the media's focus, it will then also recede from the public's focus," he said.

Americans have made enduring changes because of Sept. 11, including how they think about security, building design, government organization and service workers, Patterson said.

"The country has shown a remarkable amount of resilience, and done a fairly adequate job of trying to deal with the immense changes brought on by the events of that day," he said.

For people who live close to the sites of the Sept. 11 attacks, the repercussions of that day still impact their daily lives, said Page Johnson who lives in the Washington, D.C. area

"Right after that it was hard for me not to be afraid when I heard a plane, and not to think a plane was a bad thing," she said.

It was not only Americans who were touched by Sept. 11, Johnson said. She lives in an area with neighbors of many different nationalities, whose children go to school together.

"They go to school all day with kids whose parents on the national level can't even get along," Johnson said.

Sept. 11 taught the importance of being prepared for an emergency, she said.

"I wouldn't be a burden to anyone else," Johnson said.

"I really want to be self-sufficient and I want each of my children to be self sufficient."

In an emergency, people go running to the store to buy batteries, milk and bread, Johnson said.

She has been to stores where those items are not on the shelves. People should not wait until an emergency to prepare, she said.

"When you need it, there's such a sense of peace in saying 'I'm okay,'" Johnson said.

"In an emergency, you just have time to react."

To be prepared, people have to start somewhere and they have to start now, Johnson said. There is not enough time to get prepared at the last minute.

"I don't want to get to the end of my life and say 'oh my goodness look at all the things I haven't done,'" Johnson said.

Sept. 11 humbled the entire nation and forced them to evaluate their own lives, said Ammon Posey, 22, a junior from Sandy majoring in zoology.

"A little meekness is always good," he said.

People should remember those that died in the attacks, Posey said. The victims' families would feel the support of the nation if there is a moment of silence.

"It's a time to remember our freedoms and what our country's all about," Posey said.

There will be a resurgence of memories on the anniversary of Sept. 11, Mott said.

However, Pearl Harbor day has become more of a historical event rather than holding personal meaning for Americans, and the immediate importance of Sept. 11 in people's lives will also diminish.

"On 9-12 of last year, people were uneasy and uncertain," Mott said.

"Today, nearly a year later, they are less so."

People's lives have been changed forever, Mott said. They are more wary and watchful, however it has not fundamentally changed the way they live.

"Airplanes fly again, people go to work each day and we are not constantly looking over our shoulders," Mott said.

"But the world is a different place and we will not forget that it is."

The commemoration o is necessary, but it shou dled delicately, said Dar 22, a sophomore fro majoring in civil engine

Tributes should be ke along the lines of a service or a moment of said.

"I think what shouldn is you know those docu on it, you know they're have tons of it," Currit s

"I think those stir t emotions," he said.

Watching coverage year ago is similar to film of a family memb murdered, Currit said.

"On the one-year anni their murder you don't watch a videotape of th stabbed over and over,"

Children will have an hard time Sept. 11, becau be traumatic for them to footage of the attack Currit said.

"It's like telling your k play violent video game ting down and watchin violence in detail on TV,

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